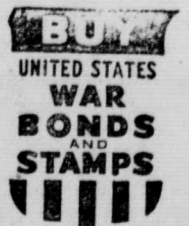


SIERRA MADRE NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1943

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 18



Water Supply Here Not To Be Curtailed In Agreement To End Pasadena Suit

Terms of Proposed Settlement, Now Believed Near, Satisfactory To This City.

Settlement of Pasadena's long pending suit, in which the Crown City sought to restrict the use of underground water by more than 20, of her neighboring communities, is just around the corner. The suit was entered in 1937.

A proposed basis of settlement evolved eight months ago by a committee representing the defendant cities and water companies which has been the subject of scores of meetings and conferences, has finally been whipped into such shape as to be satisfactory to practically all of the parties at interest, Sierra Madre's city council was informed at a conference with its water engineer several days ago.

If the settlement is effected on the proposals now under consideration Sierra Madre will have much to be grateful for and little if anything to complain about. It will be one of the few cities named in the suit whose use of water from the underground basin will not be restricted. Practically every other community in this section of the San Gabriel valley will be allowed the use of only two thirds as much water as it pumped from the basin before the Pasadena suit was entered. All the water they use beyond that amount must be paid for to cities having a surplus supply, or who are supplied by the Metropolitan Water District. In the latter category is the City of Pasadena, which will be compensated for its failure to pump its share of the water stored in the Raymond basin by cities whose supply is curtailed. In this way Pasadena seeks to avoid losing its rights to water from the basin through disuse.

Just now the proposed settlement is before the councils of various cities for the final listing of objections. Many objections originally offered are said to have been overcome and it was believed this week the plan was about ready for final adoption. The terms being so generally satisfactory to the Sierra Madre city council in view of a two-year survey conducted by the State Bureau of Water Resources, this city had few changes to suggest to the proposed basis of settlement.

If and when the settlement is agreed to by all the parties at interest, as seems probable soon, the agreement will be submitted to the superior court in Pasadena for ratification.

Rationing Dates

January 21—Last day to use No. 3 gasoline coupon in "A" coupon book. No. 4 coupon becomes valid Jan. 22.

January 31—Last day that temporary "T" gas coupons will be issued directly by rationing boards. Beginning Feb. 1, "T" rations will be issued on the basis of ODT Certificates of War Necessity.

January 31—Coupon No. 10 in War Ration Book No. 1 is good for 3 pounds of sugar through this date.

February 11—Sugar coupon No. 11 in War Ration Book No. 1 good for 3 pounds of sugar from this date until March 15.

Sierra Madreans Salt Away Nearly \$500,000 In War Bonds and Savings Accounts

Help Win the War and Look To The Future During City's Most Prosperous Era

Just a little less than half a million dollars of the money that flowed so freely in Sierra Madre during 1942 was salted away in War Bonds, War Savings Stamps and savings bank accounts.

Sierra Madreans invested a total of \$218,581.56 in War Bonds and Stamps. That was the sale price of the world's finest security. The Sierra Madre Savings Bank handled \$172,119.06 worth. The local post office accounted for sales totaling \$46,442.50.

While they were thus helping to win the war and lay by for the future they increased their old or opened new accounts with

How To Cook In Wartime To Be Told

Nutrition Authority Will Instruct Sierra Madre Women At PTA Meeting

The Sierra Madre PTA will hold its bi-monthly meeting and a tea in the grammar school library this afternoon (Thursday) at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Florence Matheny, nutrition expert of the Southern California Gas Company, will speak to members about proper nutrition and diet, helpful suggestions for substitute meat dishes and desserts that fit into the food shortage and the wartime food rationing program.

Tea will be served at 3 p.m. with Mrs. J. W. Worthington and Mrs. C. K. Whiteley, room mothers from Mrs. Roland Adams and Miss Betty Newton's classes, presiding at the tea table. Miss Wheeler's room will present the entertainment. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Organ Donors Name Will Be Revealed

Bethany Church Will Dedicate New Instrument Sunday and Tell Secret

Identity of the donor of the new Hammond electric organ—a deep secret at Bethany Church until this time—will be revealed at the Sunday evening service at the church, it was announced yesterday by the pastor, Rev. S. R. Sheriff.

Installation of the instrument will be completed Friday and it will be dedicated at the Sunday service at which Rev. Mr. Sheriff will explain the interesting circumstances which brought about the gift to the congregation.

James H. Shearer, prominent Pasadena musician who has played in leading churches throughout Southern California for more than 20 years, will preside at the organ during the dedicatory service. He has arranged an interesting program of organ music in connection with a special musical program by the choir.

All Sierra Madreans are cordially invited to attend this service.

Summer Retreats As Frost Arrives

A cold wind that came down over the mountains Monday evening broke the long spell of summery weather Sierra Madreans enjoyed through the fall and winter. With not a cloud in the sky the temperature dropped to 33 degrees at the pumping station. Lowest mark reached yesterday was shortly before sunrise when the mercury hit 35. Temperatures for the week have been:

	Max.	Min.
Jan. 16	74	44
Jan. 16	80	46
Jan. 17	72	52
Jan. 18	62	38
Jan. 19	60	33
Jan. 20	62	35

Public Library To Open Two Hours On Saturday Mornings

The Sierra Madre Public Library will be open from 10 o'clock until 12 noon each Saturday morning hereafter so that townpeople may borrow and return books while downtown on their regular Saturday shopping tours. Soon after gasoline rationing became effective patrons of the library were informed that if enough of them indicated a desire for this additional service it would be granted and gladly. With elimination of the street car stop at Park ave. by the Pacific Electric Railway requests for the extra hours have greatly increased.

Churchmen Elect 1943 Officers

Every department of the Congregational Church was reported as in a flourishing and highly satisfactory condition at the congregation's annual meeting Tuesday at which, following a chicken pie dinner, church officers for 1943 were elected.

A financial report showed the church had closed the year with all bills paid and money in the bank. The church debt was reduced by several thousand dollars through sale of the old church property, while interest on the balance was held at 3 per cent.

Enrollment in the church school showed a good increase and permitted the organization of two young people's groups. Receipt and dedication of the "Singing Tower," in memory of E. E. Bacon, was recorded as an event of the year.

Officers elected were: deacons, George Morgridge, Edwin Ward and Percy Kortkamp; directors, R. H. Pickett and Louis George; clerk, Miss Martha Pritchard; treasurer, A. A. Badger; financial secretary, Harry Caskey; auditor, H. Clay Reavis; church school superintendent, Louis George; religious education committee, Mrs. Rudolph Hartman, Convers Twycross, Milo Sabin, Mrs. A. Embree, and Mrs. C. Peterson.

Social and community service, A. A. Badger, R. J. Lord, Mrs. Twycross, Mrs. B. L. Hinkley, and Mrs. Quinette; music committee, Rudolph Hartman, Mrs. Alfred Domschke, Mrs. Percy Kortkamp, Mrs. Grace McCarty, and a choir representative; board of ushers, W. S. Hull; deaconesses Mrs. E. G. Everett, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. H. Hill, Mrs. B. Hinkley, Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Harry Caskey, Mrs. F. Wilhelm, Mrs. Preston Schwartz, and Mrs. L. George, alternate.

Report of the nominating committee was submitted by Ralph Lord, Mrs. Ayers, Convers Twycross and Rev. Mr. Grootsema (ex officio).

Only Four Out Of Ten Local Draftees Pass Army Tests

Only four of the ten Sierra Madreans who reported for induction into the Army on January 16 passed the physical examination and are now at Fort McArthur. They will leave for the Army reception center at Arlington, Calif., to-day. In the group are James Robert McLeod, William E. Rhoades, Donald W. Williams and Valente L. Mariotti.

The fact that so many called in recent draft calls have failed to pass the physical tests and the fact that all draft boards have been ordered to reclassify 3A married men with dependents where they are employed in essential industries, placing them in 3B, is expected to considerably increase the quota for this area in the February draft call. Orders issued to Army recruiting stations this week revealing that for the first time since the Civil War boys 17 years old may enlist in the Army, either in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps or the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. They will not be called for service until they become 18 years old, but will be called for active duty within six months after that time.

Public Is Invited To Attend Red Cross Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Sierra Madre Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the City Hall, Monday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m. By reason of the many wartime activities the meeting will be particularly interesting. The public is urged to attend.

WITH SIERRA MADRE BOYS IN SERVICE

Lieut. Lawrence Washburn, U. S. Navy, is now on leave visiting his friends and family with Mrs. Washburn and their children, Laurie and Ned Washburn. Lieut. Washburn has been stationed at Tongue Point, Ore., since May, and will soon be stationed with his family, at San Diego Naval Air Base. Lieut. Washburn is the son of Edgar E. Washburn, who established the Washburn Nursery here 25 years ago.

Don Miller, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Miller of 144 San Gabriel Court, left Monday for preliminary training in the U. S. Coast Guard. A native of Sierra Madre, he went to St. Rita's School, Woodrow Wilson Jr. High, was graduated from Monrovia High in 1938 and later attended Pasadena Junior College. He has been active in local amateur musical groups. He was employed at the Vega Aircraft plant at the time of his enlistment in the Coast Guard two months ago.

William Kennedy, former superintendent of the Barlow estate here, received a letter yesterday from A. J. Helm, chaplain at Camp Robinson, Ark., advising him that his son, John Kennedy, recently inducted into the Army, is now stationed at Camp Robinson, is well, happy and enjoying his surroundings at the foot of the Ozarks, and training. A letter from John to his wife, the former Dorothy Petzel, agrees with everything the chaplain says, but adds that the weather at camp is pretty cold—for a Californian.

Herschel Williams, who joined the Army in mid-December, was home from training camp Saturday for a visit with his family.

Lieut. Paul N. Carter of the Navy, Mrs. Carter and young son visited friends here Saturday while Lieut. Carter was on short leave.

William T. Kiggins, of the U. S. Coast Guard, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Kiggins of 51 Esperanza ave. Kiggins, who received his basic training at San Clemente, has been assigned to Point Arguello, Arlight, Calif., for active duty.

Mrs. Kiggins' nephew, Lieut. Owen V. Kiggins of Boston, Mass. who is a test pilot for the U. S. Army, also visited her during the week. He is now stationed at Indio.

Robert Penn, 3rd class petty officer in the Navy, now stationed at San Pedro, spent the weekend with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Penn of 119 North Auburn ave. He has been transferred to San Pedro after preliminary training at the radio school at the U. S. Naval Training Station, University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. Nellie Vieira has been notified that her son, Robert L. Vieira, has been promoted to Sergeant, 3rd class, specialist, in the Army. He is now in the Volunteer Commando Training School in Hawaii.

Pvt. W. H. Roper, recent arrival at Camp Santa Anita from the ordnance training camp at Aberdeen, Md., and Mrs. Roper, will make their home at 735 Canyon Crest dr. An instructor at the camp here he will probably be stationed at Santa Anita indefinitely.

Joseph Mullender, formerly of Fairview ave., this city, has been promoted to the rank of Lieut. Colonel and is now stationed at Camp Callan. Word of his promotion has been received by his sister, Mrs. W. R. Dedrick, of 734 Fairview ave.

Leroy Reading Davis, now an electrician's mate, first class, in the Navy, was up from the Navy Training Station at San Diego to spend the weekend with his wife and son Joe at their home on North Grove st.

Richard Patterson, former manager of the Safeway store's meat department and a recent enlistee in the Navy, spent the weekend with his family here.

Everett Rock, who joined the Army, December 7, is now in Camp Howzer, Tex. Letters to his wife, the former Ola Lessly, say that he would be very glad to hear from his friends here. His address is Company F, 335th Infantry, 84th Division, Camp Howzer, Tex.

Mrs. Charles Schwartz has returned from a visit with her husband, Ensign Charles Schwartz, who is now at sea on board a U. S. Navy destroyer.

Service Stations On 12-Hour Schedule

An order of the National Petroleum Administration effective Saturday limiting the hours of operation of service stations to 12 hours a day will have little effect on local stations, a majority of which have been operating on a 72-hour week since early in November.

No Escaping Income Tax Returns

Warning Issued To Millions By Internal Revenue Collector Rogan

Get yours yet?—your State and Federal income tax blanks. They are on the way. Millions of them addressed to Los Angeles county citizens went into the mail this week and many of them have already been received here.

As the Federal blanks were Revenue Collector Rogan issued a statement dispelling any hope that it may not be necessary to file returns or to make at least the first payment on or before March 15.

"No one will be relieved of filing a 1942 return despite all rumors about the enactment of a 'pay-as-you-go' tax bill," he said. "A check-up in our office indicates the fact that people seem to be delaying filing their returns in the hope that some Congressional action will be taken to 'forgive the 1942 tax debt.' As United States Senator George and Congressman Doughton, Chairman of the Congressional Ways and Means Committee pointed out recently, no matter what Congress does about a 'pay-as-you-go' tax bill, 1942 tax returns will be required."

"Those people who mistakenly gamble and delay filing their returns will achieve nothing except the creation of a last minute rush which will, undoubtedly, be the worst in history. I would, therefore, advise everyone to file as soon as possible and to ignore the many conflicting and confusing tax rumors."

"Every single person whose total income last year was \$500 or more must file a return. Every married couple, living together during 1942, whose total aggregate income was \$1200 or more, must also file a return."

SIERRA MADREANS ENTER WAR ON FOOD SHORTAGES; RAISE CHICKENS ON GRAND SCALE

Fontana, Petaluma and other famed chicken raising centers of California had better look to their laurels. Sierra Madre may not exactly be going all out as a chicken producing community, but it is going to do its bit in the war on food shortages. While scores of townfolk are building chicken houses and preparing to produce their own eggs and fryers and stewers, several local residents are going into the business in a big way commercially.

Husky and energetic, Harold Spears, building contractor, could not see himself just twiddling his thumbs until it is possible to secure building materials and people begin building homes again. He jumped right into the chicken business and within another month or six weeks expects to have more than 5,000 chickens in the more than 200 chicken houses he is building on the mountainside at the head of Sunnyside ave., and to be contributing 500 frying chickens weekly to the food supply.

Finding material with which to begin his venture was one of Spear's big problems. But he was in the midst of an extensive home building program when priorities clamped down on new construction. So he had in his warehouse odd bits of lumber, chicken wire, a good supply of nails and other materials that are just not to be had now. He gathered up all available used lumber he could lay hands on and pushed off.

To date he has 29 houses in operation with 200 more under construction. The houses, built off the ground, have wire flooring and water-proof roofs. By keeping the chicks enclosed and on wire they have less opportunity for exercise and when ready for market weigh considerably more.

Mrs. Charles Schwartz has returned from a visit with her husband, Ensign Charles Schwartz, who is now at sea on board a U. S. Navy destroyer.

Army Takes Huge Strip Along City's Boundary For Training Grounds

Motorists Swamp Ration Boards As Gas Runs Short

Motorists who failed to budget the No. 3 coupons in their A gasoline ration books or had miscalculated their necessities when applying for gas allowances swamped the Monrovia office of the district price and ration board this week as they demanded the right to buy more gas. Their No. 3 coupons were all gone and they had no gas—no means of getting to and from work, or for other essential driving. Many of them were frantic, some hysterical because they would be unable to secure more gasoline until the No. 4 coupons became valid tomorrow, January 22.

All were told substantially the same thing . . . that they should have calculated the amount they would require until January 21 more carefully, or failing in that, to have budgeted their coupons so that the allowance they had received would carry them through the initial rationing period.

Rationing boards everywhere had the same experience. Now they expect thousands of new applications for additional mileage allowances and to be as busy holding hearings and listening to appeals as they were when the ration books were issued.

'Thunder,' Once Stray Dog, Accepted For Army Service

"Thunder," the dog that was known as a tramp in Sierra Madre is now on active duty somewhere with the U. S. Army. Mrs. Helen Keating, his former owner, received his enlistment certificate in the U. S. Army Dog Corps, Tuesday. Next week Mrs. Keating will take Thunder's pal, "Whitey," to Alhambra, where Whitey will also go through examinations at Dogs For Defense, for Army duty.

Area From Mt. Wilson Trail To Eaton Wash Includes Rifle Range

When the city council at a special meeting Tuesday evening executed a lease giving the government use of 62 acres of Bailey canyon, it developed that the Army is taking over a huge wedge shaped strip of land across the upper reaches of the city and extending into the Angeles forest from a point a short distance west of Mt. Wilson trail, through the Hastings ranch and west almost to Eaton canyon wash. The whole area is to be used for training purposes in connection with Camp Santa Anita and Sierra Madreans are already beginning to see much of the men in training there as platoons march through the streets here en route to the forest area.

Narrowest point of the wedge passing into the Army's control is near the trail. It widens out as it extends westerly and at the eastern boundary of the Hastings property, extends as far south as Alegria ave.

The upper part of the Hastings ranch is being converted into a rifle range, with administration and other buildings now under construction at a gate on upper Michillinda blvd. near Alegria ave., at the ranch entrance.

In addition to city owned Bailey canyon park, the land being taken over under lease includes the Hubner, Willis, McGraw, Henzey, Passionists Fathers and other properties along the city's northern boundary. The Passionists monastery itself is not included. The leases are all for a period of three months at a nominal figure, with privilege of renewal at that time.

The Army will have exclusive use of the properties and will police them. Terms of the lease with the city are identical with a contract between the government and the Forest Service in providing for fire prevention and protection, the Army agreeing to install necessary equipment to guarantee safety and to see that all fire prevention regulations are strictly adhered to.

Two Local Boys In Armed Services To Get Hometown News

Two Sierra Madre boys in the armed services will be kept well informed of happenings in their home town, thanks to the thoughtfulness of Carl Kiser, former Fuller brush man here. Kiser is now on the flying fortress assembly line at the Douglas plant in Long Beach. In a letter to the NEWS he says he believes there is nothing men in the service crave so much as news of their friends and neighbors at home.

So he enclosed two checks for \$2.50 each for subscriptions to the Sierra Madre News, with the request that they be entered in the names of Sierra Madre boys on now receiving the home paper. The NEWS has accordingly entered a subscription for a local boy who has been in the Australia-New Guinea area for some months.

Chairman C. W. Jones of the Red Cross chapter says he will welcome any suggestions as to who shall receive the second subscription and suggests that a name or names be sent to him.

School Menus Kept At Peak Despite Food Shortage

Hamburgers and other meat dishes have practically disappeared from school menus in many nearby communities as the food shortages have become more acute during the past 10 days, but the grammar school cafeteria here has been able to maintain the high standard of nourishment provided for the pupils.

Meat is now served twice a week and the supply of butter, eggs, cheese, fresh vegetables, milk, and ice cream has been adequate, according to Mrs. D. A. Rauscher, cafeteria manager.

The plate luncheon served for 10 cents yesterday is typical of the noon meal supplied at the school. It consisted of pink beans with ground beef and tomatoes, coleslaw and baked pears. Other five cent items were vegetable soup, tamale pie, brussel sprouts with cheese sauce, egg and jelly sandwiches, jellied fruit and pineapple-cottage cheese salads, cottage pudding with pineapple sauce, tomato juice, milk and ice cream.

SOCIETY

VIRGINIA GREER AND ROBERT STAMER WED

Miss Virginia Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Greer of Colton, was married to Robert Frank Stamer, son of Mrs. Pauline Stamer, 196 North Adams st., in a high noon marriage ceremony Sunday in the Riverside Wedding Chapel.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a navy blue wool dressmaker suit, navy accessories and a corsage of orchids. Miss Louise Stamer, sister of the groom, dressed in a black crepe dress and wearing a powder blue hat, and a corsage of gardenias, served the former Miss Greer as maid of honor. Barney Greer, brother of the bride, was best man. A family wedding reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Greer Jr., in Colton.

The bride is a graduate of the Colton High School and since has been secretary of communications for the Southern California Telephone Company in Colton and Riverside. The groom was educated in Sierra Madre and at Pasadena Junior College. He is an employee of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The couple are now temporarily at home with Mrs. Pauline Stamer and will later move to Pasadena.

Social Notes

Mrs. Emily Moyer and Mrs. May Moyer Barlow of 20½ West Grand View ave., were guests of Dr. Deloss Comstock of Alhambra at the Sunday night dinner

concert at Earl Carroll's in Hollywood, where Jose Iturbi directed the Standard Symphony orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cooper of 47 North Lima st. entertained as Sunday dinner guests Rev. and Mrs. H. Gaylord and son Edward of Los Angeles and Mrs. Fannie Sea of this city.

SHIRLEY PETERSON HAS A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. S. E. Peterson of 50 East Alegria ave. honored her daughter Shirley's ninth birthday with a skating party at the "Old Tin Barn" on East Montecito, Saturday. The 12 young guests were Connie Best, Regina Andrews, Molly and Sally O'Banion, Dolores Thill, Patty Halperin, Valerie Valencia, Shirley Vaughan, Sylvia Worthington, Janice Heasley, Alice Sabin, Rosana Biffell, and Betty Jane Pitkin. Traditional birthday cake and ice cream were served at 4 o'clock.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD DESSERT BRIDGE

The Sierra Madre Woman's Club will sponsor a dessert bridge at the clubhouse Wednesday, February 3, at 12:30 p.m. Unique prizes will be given. The public is invited to attend.

Popular Books On The War And The Peace Added To Library's Lending Lists

Some of the most popular books about the war and the peace that will follow are among latest arrivals on the shelves of the Public Library. Among them are "Submarines," by Zinn; "We're In This With Russia," Carroll; "Bombs Away," Steinbeck; "Queen of the Flat-tops," Johnston; "This Is My Best," Burnett; "We Took to the Woods," Rich; "Young Men of the World," Ybarra; "Future of Industrial Man," Drucker; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Skinner, and "Goals for America," Chase.

A book much in demand everywhere, "Your Income Tax 1943" by Lasser, is also a new arrival here. With the growing use of plastics and the certainty that

they will play an important part in the life of Americans in the post war period a volume entitled "Plastics," by DuBois, has many names already posted on the waiting list.

Among the new fiction books now available to library patrons are: "No Brighter Glory," Sperry; "Day Must Dawn," Turnbull; "Drums of Morning," Stern; "Man Miss Susie Loved," Tucker; "Look to the Mountain," Cannon; "Valley of Decision," Davenport; "Wolf in Man's Clothing," Eberhart.

Adult circulation of the library during December was 2293, while 579 juvenile books went out. Thirty three new patrons were listed.

John C. Whyte, former well known Sierra Madre resident, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hora of 1751 Beverly dr., Altadena, for the past six weeks, was seeing old friends in this city Tuesday as he prepared to return to his home at Oakdale.

Employees of the International Harvester Co., Rock Island, Ill., who carry full passenger lists in their autos are identified by red, white and blue stickers, while partly filled cars display a white one, indicating that more riders are wanted.

High School Girls Will Entertain Woman's Club

The Sierra Madre Woman's Club will meet at the clubhouse Wednesday, January 27, at 2:30 p.m., with Miss Ruth West in charge of the program and Mrs. Virginia Pearl Steinberger hostess for the day.

The program includes Harold Smythe, prominent pianist, and a sextette of girls from the Montevia-Duarte High School. Tea will be served following the meeting.

Red Cross Unit Gets Emergency Call

The American Red Cross Camp and Hospital Committee this week received the first call to act in a national emergency. An Army hospital has been set up at 696 West Sierra Madre blvd. The committee has helped in outfitting convalescent and recreational quarters.

Former Members Of Jr. Woman's Club Will Be Honored

All former members of the Sierra Madre Junior Woman's Club are cordially invited, and will be honored at the next meeting on Thursday, January 28 at 8 p.m.

Any past member wishing to attend should notify Barbara Heasley by telephoning 4739 after 6 p.m. before Wednesday noon, January 27.

June Eastwood, Nita Twedell and Barbara Heasley will be hostesses for the evening, and will serve refreshments following the meeting.

At the January 14th meeting, Ruth Miles was named chairman of a committee to buy a badminton set for use of the soldiers at Camp Santa Anita. Club members presented their president, Mrs. Glean Drury, with a present for her daughter Susan Margaret, born in December. Hostesses for the evening were Nita Twedell, Marie Schiltz and Jung Eastwood.

—Naomi Kohl, press chairman.

Fruit Cake Aplenty If Company Comes

Local cooks are invited to try their skill at making fruit cake by the following recipe, which was used by Corp. F. S. Emery and Sgt. Lloyd W. Helm to provide the Christmas dessert for boys at Mess Hall No. 3 at Camp Santa Anita, according to Man O'War, Camp newspaper.

Ninety-one lbs. of sugar, 117 lbs. of butter, 130 lbs. of flour, 1170 eggs, 10 lbs. of honey, 3½ lbs. of flavoring, 70 lbs. of raisins, 146 lbs. of cherries, 54 lbs. of pineapple, 13 lbs. of orange peel, 28 lbs. of citron peel, 13 lbs. of lemon peel, and 75 lbs. of nuts.

STATE PICNICS

The annual Kansas winter picnic reunion will be held all day, Saturday, January 30th in Sycamore Grove.

Wistaria Theatre

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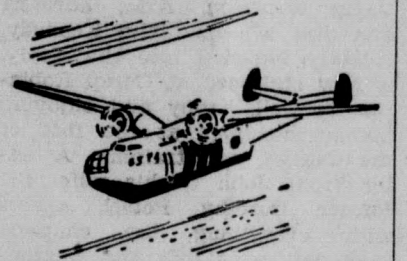
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What You Buy With WAR BONDS

At Midway, in the Coral Sea and from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, the Navy patrol bombers are searching out enemy bases, ships and transports and "completing their mission." The Navy Patrol Bomber costs about \$750,000.



Our factories are turning out hundreds of these bombing ships. Yet it is only through your investment in War Bonds and Stamps you can do your share to help provide patrol bombers for our rapidly increasing air force. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in these Government securities and do your bit to win and shorten the war. Our airmen are depending on your help.

U. S. Treasury Department

When the date is fixed consult the NEWS printery about wedding invitations or announcements... printed or engraved

Amount of Victory Tax Deductible from Weekly Wages of Selected Amounts and Amount of Net Victory Tax After Deduction of Credits

Weekly wage (gross amount)	Gross Victory tax	Net Victory tax after credits
		Single person : no dependents
\$ 12		
15	.15	.11
20	.40	.30
30	.90	.68
40	1.40	1.05
50	1.90	1.43
60	2.40	1.80
70	2.90	2.18
80	3.40	2.55
90	3.90	2.93
100	4.40	3.30
		Married person : no dependents
		Married person : two dependents
		.09
		.22
		.54
		.84
		1.14
		1.44
		1.74
		2.04
		2.34
		2.64

The credits may be taken currently or after the war. They amount to 40 percent of the tax for married persons, 25 percent for single persons, and 2 percent for each dependent. They may be taken currently and will be based on (a) payments of premiums on life insurance policies in force on September 1, 1942; (b) payments of old debts; (c) net purchase of War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

WILLING TO PAY FOR THE WAR PUBLIC BALKS AT WASTE AND VOTE BUYING

By Ralph H. Taylor
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

"The thing I like about the kind of criticism of the government which has abounded of late," says Lewis Haney, professor of economics at New York

University, "is its essentially constructive spirit. The criticism is directed toward those policies of the government which have been adopted for the purpose of expanding the government. There is no criticism of powers exercised for war purposes!"

This is an excellent analysis. Certainly it applies to the attitude of farmers and other organizations. There has been no shirking on the part of the farmer despite his mounting impatience with government bungling of war-time production problems, and there will be none. It is necessary to make that statement for the record at this time, because certain Washington bureaucrats, when their mistakes are called to public attention, have lately sought to defend themselves by charging that all who spoke ill of the government were guilty of subversive activities. Quite the contrary is true.

Dr. Henry of New York University stated it succinctly when he said:

"There is almost no resistance to sacrifices required for war purposes. I, for one, believe that, in total war, the government should go to great lengths in controlling production and rationing consumption, including manpower regulation. All of us will gladly give our all for taxes that are required to save our nation."

"It is when the power is used for other than war purposes, and the money is wasted or spent for propaganda and vote buying, that we object."

"When a measure is proposed which would not help to win the war, but would hinder our success, there now goes up a storm of protest. As the people read the lists of their dead, this spirit will grow, and by the time the newly-elected Congress assembles, I believe that there will be little to fear from socialism in this country."

If right-thinking Americans, by exercising their right of protest even during war-time, are able to defend American democracy at home, while our boys are fighting for it in foreign lands, then it will be constructive criticism, indeed. And if farmers are able to produce more, and to aid in winning the battle more quickly, by calling attention to governmental shortcomings, then, certainly, they will have rendered a worthwhile service to their country.

When you think of...
CHILDREN
Think of
ELGINS
The Children's Store
30 N. LOS ROBLES
Free Parking
40 N. Los Robles

F. C. NASH & CO.

YOUR SPRING SUIT

Is Here!

In Well-Tailored Duration Styles

These new suits of ours with their authority of cut and design, their distinction in simplicity of line, are creating sensational news in our Fashion Center. See them for yourself now.

Fashion Center—2nd Floor

Sketched Left:
Softly tailored of 100% wool, this suit is an ideal weight for the first warm days of spring. Set-in belt with tie front. Gathers in the front jacket add flattering fullness. Lovely shades of Cherry Red, Blue, Green, Luggage, Beige, Sizes 12 to 20.

29.95

Right:
This suit of unrivalled smartness is masterfully tailored in gabardine. It features hand stitching on collar and down the front of the jacket. A good "all occasion" suit. Blue, Aqua, Beige. Sizes 12 to 20.

19.95

We Urge You
Buy War Bonds
and Stamps

A.W.V.S. Booth
Street Floor

PASADENA'S MOST COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE
COLORADO, UNION, ARROYO PARKWAY

F LORNINA
The
SALE
You Wait For
DRESSES
DINNER DRESSES
SUITS AND COATS
30% to 50% off
142 S. Lake — Pasadena

British War Relief Unit Here Renders Great Service

The British War Relief unit of Sierra Madre elected new officers at its first meeting of the year, January 15.

Incoming officers are Mrs. Mungo Park, president, Mrs. Lily Jones, vice-president, Mrs. R. E. Wright, recording secretary, Mrs. Ethel Wragg, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Andrew Hall, corresponding secretary.

Reports for the last year showed the unit sent to Britain 4079 garments, quilts and pairs of shoes. From June 1940 to January 1 they have sent 10,219 garments and various other articles.

Copper for 4,187 rounds of .50 caliber cartridges is contained in the typical household bronze door hinge, check, and door stop.

Pian's
MILLINERY
AND
DRESS SHOP

Dresses
Suits
Coats
Hats

Smart Styles
Moderately Priced

189 E. Colorado
Pasadena

LUNCHEON POTTERY — VERY SPECIALLY PRICED
Lily of the Valley Arcadia Coralitos
GIFTS THE NEWEST BOOKS CARDS
DUNNINGS' LIBRARY & GIFT SHOP
26 No. Baldwin Dial 4143
GIFTS NEW BOOKS CARDS

Celebrating

Pierre's

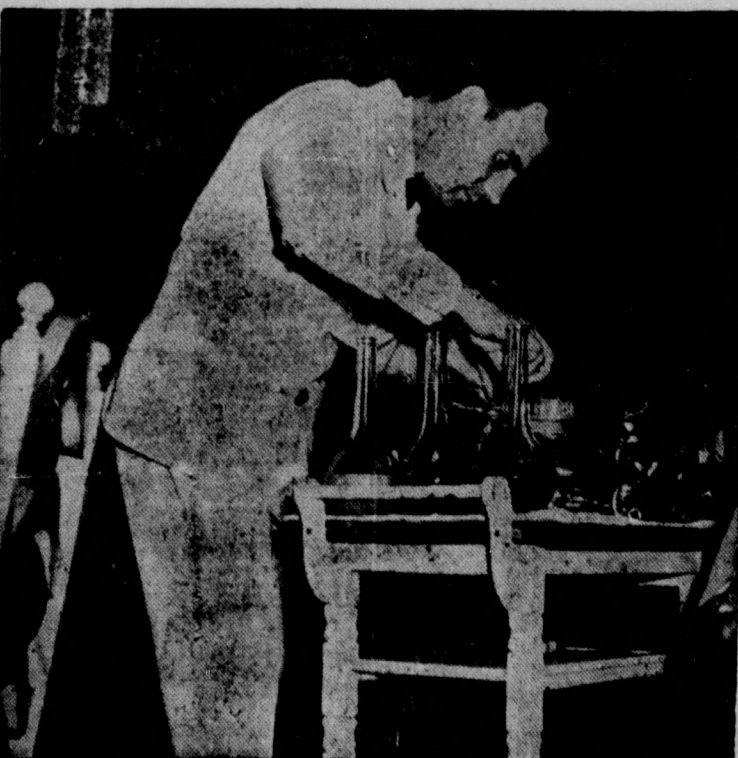
Fifth Birthday---

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23RD

from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24TH

from 12 noon to 9 p.m.



PIERRE

will present his famous Crepes Suzettes without any extra charge with all dinners

For Reservations—Call SY 3-0712

2295 Huntington Drive

San Marino



Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Coit of 270 N. Grove ave. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Coombe of Los Angeles on Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Cullum of 480 East Highland ave. is recovering from a severe influenza attack and is now able to receive friends.

Mrs. Eva D. Moore of 71 Victory Lane is now on an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Cassidy of Milbrae, California.

Bill Schwartz, former assistant city engineer and now engaged on a government construction project at Wilcox, Ariz., has been joined there by his wife and young daughter, Katherine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fischer of 125 Laurel were recent dinner guests of Lieut. William Bolloy of Washington, D. C., at Padua Hills.

Mrs. C. L. Thompson who has been on an extended visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Anderson of 695 West Orange Grove ave., returned to Milwaukee, Wis., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barkman of 40 South Michilinda ave. were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller of Glendale. Saturday evening the Barkmans entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Henke of Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burris of Los Angeles and Ed West of Long Beach spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kortkamp of 32 Park ave.

Mrs. J. T. Rallsback of Alhambra was a recent houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester K. Layton of 291 East Sierra Madre Blvd.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Hall of 611 West Grand View ave. received a cablegram from Leicester, England, Sunday, saying a girl has been born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scott, daughter and son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gardiner of "Topside" have as their houseguests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon N. Scott of Seattle, Wash., who are on their way home from Palm Springs.

Mrs. Rotha Schinke of Hollywood was houseguest of Mrs. Madge Hare of 297 West Highland ave., Saturday and Sunday.

The United States could, in the war effort, use about 50 percent more metal than she can produce, through 1943, a recent survey showed. That's why so many metal goods, from lawn mowers to kitchen sinks, have had to be discontinued "for the duration."

— PUBLIC NOTICE —

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in that certain trust deed dated October 27, 1939, made, executed and delivered by ALBERT G. EILERS and ANNA H. EILERS, his wife, as trustor, to CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a California corporation, as trustee for BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association, beneficiary, which trust deed was recorded on January 19, 1940, in book 17234, page 59, Official Records of Los Angeles County, California; and

WHEREAS, on September 21, 1942, Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, the owner and holder of said deed and the debt secured thereby, applied to and directed said trustee in writing to execute the trust by said trust deed created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of such breach of the obligations of the trustor and of the beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property below described to satisfy said obligations has been recorded as is provided for by law, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation and the trustee deems it best to sell the real property now remaining subject to the trust deed as a whole, in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 9th day of February, 1943, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the East entrance to the Hall of Justice situated in the City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California, CORPORATION OF AMERICA as trustee, under and pursuant to the terms of said trust deed will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (PAYABLE AT TIME OF SALE IN GOLD COIN OR LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES) all the interest conveyed by said trust deed in and to the following described real property situated in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The Westerly 233 feet of Lot 1 of Pierce's Edgemont Tract in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 7, Page 116 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

EXCEPT any portion within the lines of Central Avenue, 80 feet wide, as granted to the County of Los Angeles for road purposes by deed recorded in Book 2371 of Deeds, at page 237.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, December 28, 1942.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA, as Trustee

By J. L. Latimer, Vice President

By A. T. Smith, Assistant Secretary

Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4th

Ord. No. 54374.

Danger Of Air Raids Brings Call For Men In Warning Service

Men of this area are asked to volunteer with the Aircraft Warning Service of the Los Angeles Air Defense Wing of the Fourth Fighter Command, for duty on the graveyard shifts at the Information Center.

Informed army and civilian observers agree that with the increase of successes for the allied troops, the danger of reprisal and token bombings increase. Work of the Aircraft Warning Service has heretofore been carried on by women volunteers only. Telephone operations and typists are necessary to receive the calls that are constantly coming in reporting the movement of aircraft. Most of these jobs require no special skill.

Phone TUCKER 6567, or write P. O. Box 2158, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, for further information.

The complicated instruments for operating a modern ocean liner are matched by around 300 engine, navigation and communication gadgets in a big bomber.

Housekeeping Tips Useful In Wartime

This is no time to buy a mistake in meat. To avoid running that risk, watch for these unmistakable signs of quality: Beef should be bright red, close grained, and have a firm, even covering of fat. Veal should be light pink. Lamb is at its best when pink, with creamy or pinkish fat. Top quality pork is pale grayish pink, close textured, firm, flecked with fat. Light colored liver is best.

One high wattage bulb is more economical than several smaller ones. One 100-watt bulb gives 50 per cent more light than four 25-watt bulbs and uses the same amount of current, experts say.

Remember wringer rolls are rubber and cannot be replaced during the war. Rolls and frame of wringer should be wiped dry after each use. Pressure on rolls should be released when not in use. Avoid "bunching" bulkier pieces or putting too many pieces through the wringer at one time. Otherwise it puts a strain on the mechanism and increases operating costs.

MACARTHUR LETTER

William Lauren Rhoades of West Highland ave., for many years a valued associate of Pabco, has just received a copy of a Christmas cablegram sent the company by Gen. Douglas MacArthur from

Australia thanking employees of the big concern for their outstanding co-operation in the war effort.

Former Norwegian floating whale factories are now Allied gasoline tankers.

Real Estate --- Insurance John C. Loomis

38 W. SIERRA MADRE BLVD.
NOTARY Custer 5-3312

Frances Scott Shop

Distinctive Women's Apparel

Pasadena Sierra Madre Monrovia

The Same Prices in All Stores

FRESH PRODUCE IS PLENTIFUL



at your
Safeway



Government authorities have asked us to use lots of fresh fruits and vegetables in our daily diets. The reason is two-fold. These fresh foods contain a wealth of vitamins, minerals, and other essentials that are needed to build a strong America by keeping Americans healthy. Then too, far less vital war materials are used in bringing fresh produce to your table.

NAVEL ORANGES

Sweet, juicy seedless oranges. Price is low at Safeway.

CABBAGE

Crisp, fresh and solid. Excellent for cole slaw.

YOUNG CARROTS

Tops have been removed from these carrots.

POTATOES

U.S. Number one Idaho Russets. (100 lbs., \$2.98)

FRESH TURNIPS

Tops have been removed.

CAULIFLOWER

Solid, snowy-white.

HEAD LETTUCE

For sandwiches, salads.

ROMAINE

Popular kind of lettuce.

CRISP CELERY

Utah type; fresh, green.

HUBBARD SQUASH

Boil, bake or steam.

BANANA SQUASH

Try some boiled & mashed.

BROWN ONIONS

Use for cooking or salads.

RUTABAGAS

Dice, boil 20-30 minutes.

GREEN PEAS

Sweet, tender. Fine flavor.

JUICY LEMONS

Note Safeway's low price.

GRAPEFRUIT

Thin-skinned, juicy.

EMPEROR GRAPES

Fancy red table grapes.

WINTER PEARS

Winter Nelis variety.

WINESAP APPLES

Crisp, red. For lunches.

DELICIOUS APPLES

Northern grown, fancy.

ROME BEAUTIES

Excellent apples to bake.

PIPPIN APPLES

Nice for pies and sauce.

AVOCADOS

Make perfect sandwiches.

RED YAMS

Porto Rican variety.

PEANUT BUTTER

(National Peanut Week Starts Thursday, Jan. 21)

Peanut Butter Beverly Brand 1-lb. jar 32¢

Peanut Butter 12-pound jar, 59¢

Skippy Peanut Butter 1-lb. jar 37¢

Creamy or Chunk Type Spread

SPREADS & DRESSINGS

Sandwich Spread Lunch Box Brand 1-pint jar 26¢

Durkee's Dressing 10-oz. jar 28¢

NuMade Mayonnaise 1-pint jar 29¢

Salad Dressing (half-pint jar, 16¢; quart jar, 50¢)

Duchess Brand (half-pint, 14¢; quart, 38¢)

COFFEE VALUES

(Retail coupon No. 28, from book of registrant at least 15 years of age, entitles owner to purchase of one pound before February 7)

Airway Coffee 1-lb. bag 20¢

Edwards Coffee 1-lb. bag 25¢

Nob Hill Coffee 1-lb. bag 24¢

Folger's Coffee 1-lb. jar 32¢

BREAD, CRACKERS, COOKIES

Fresh Bread 11½-lb. loaf 11¢

Soda Crackers Guthrie Brand 1-lb. box 12¢

Better Sprays Guthrie Crackers (8-oz., 11¢)

Ginger Snaps Sunshine Brand 7½-oz. pkg. 11¢

BEER PRICES

Brown Derby Beer 12-oz. bottle 17¢

Pabst Beer Blue Ribbon 12-oz. bottle 30¢

Lucky Lager Beer 12-oz. bottle 23¢

Note: Bottles extra on above prices. Beer is for sale only in stores licensed to sell it.

BREAKFAST CEREALS

Kix General Mills' Brand 7-oz. pkg. 11¢

All-Brn Kellogg Brand 10-oz. box 12¢

Raisin Bran Skinner Brand 10-oz. box 12¢

Thoro-Cooked Wheat 10-oz. box 18¢

Wheat Hearts Sperry Cereal 28-oz. pkg. 21¢

OTHER LOW PRICES

Corn Bread Mix 1-lb. pkg. 16¢

Barker's Soup Mix 3-pkg. for 25¢

Morton's Salt 26-oz. box 7¢

Dog Food Plain or Iodized Type 11-oz. pkg. 10¢

Rain Drops Water Softener 2-oz. pkg. 19¢

Silver Cream 8-oz. jar 20¢

Oakite Cleaner 10½-oz. pkg. 10¢

Soil-Off Liquid Cleaner 1-quart bottle 60¢

Old English Cleaner 1-quart bottle 23¢

Goodwin's Bluing 10-oz. bottle 9¢

SEAFOODS

We reserve the right to limit sales to dealers

FILLET OF COD

Fancy Eastern frozen fish 1-lb. 39¢

EASTERN WHITING

Small white fish, frozen. Bake. 1-lb. 25¢

GREEN SHRIMP

Regular size, frozen. To fry. 1-lb. 40¢

SEAFOODS

PILLSBURY

FLOUR No. 5 size, 27c 24½-lb. sack, \$1.23

KITCHEN CRAFT

FLOUR No. 5 bag, 22c 24½-lb. sack, 87c

SIERRA PINE

Toilet soap with fragrance of woods 3 bars for 20¢

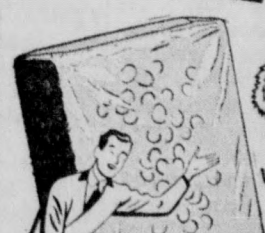
SU-PURB SOAP

Granulated, 50-ounce box, 41c 24-oz. box 21¢

DUZ SOAP

New soap discovery 8½-ounce package, 10c 21½-oz. box 23¢

SAFeway



DRY BEANS

Dry edible beans have been named by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture as a Victory Food Special January 18-23

Small white beans, nice for baking. 2-lb. bag 16¢

Large white beans. 2-lb. bag 18¢

Cook with tomato sauce. 2-lb. bag 17¢

Brown speckled beans. 2-lb. bag 17¢

NAVY BEANS

WHITE BEANS

PINK BEANS

PINTO BEANS

Sierra Madre News Sierra Madre, Calif. Established October 2, 1906

Published Every Thursday
L. R. GOSHORN
Editor and Publisher
CUstr 5-3335 Kersting Court

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1942 Active Member

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Give us to awake with smiles,
give us to labor smiling; as the
sun lightens the world, so let our
lovingkindness make bright this
house of our habitation.

—R. L. Stevenson.

UNFORGIVABLE

When he returned a few days ago from the South Pacific, Lieutenant Commander Leo J. Stanley said something which might well be pasted up on the bulletin boards of every war factory and over every desk of every labor leader in this country.

"In the war zone where I just came from," said Commander Stanley, "every minute may be the last for thousands of soldiers, sailors and marines."

"When I came back here and find war workers wasting days and even weeks because of some penny ante dispute, I don't need to tell you I am disheartened."

Lest we forget the sacred trust that we owe the fighting men of America, it is well that we have men, returning from the battle zone, who speak out bluntly against those at home who trifle with the lives of our boys in the service. The man who walks out on strike today blasts the life out of some American soldier he has left defenseless against our enemies. And that's something the wives and fathers and mothers of those boys will never forgive nor forget.

WORK TO STAY FREE

In a stirring, challenging address before the war congress of the National Association of Manufacturers a few days ago, Henry J. Kaiser, the man who revolutionized shipbuilding, called on American industry to adopt revolutionary plans for forestalling a post-war depression and boldly declared that "One of the first things we must realize in thinking about the after-the-war period is that the epoch of bounty has passed."

The hand-out era has been completely swallowed up by a war debt which represents not only the spending of the nation's wealth, but the mortgaging of its future," said Mr. Kaiser. "We, all of our Allies and the conquered enemies, must go back to work!"

Most thoughtful, serious minded Americans, who saw the character and moral fiber of tens of thousands of citizens deteriorate during the "something-for-nothing" debauch which preceded the outbreak of this war, certainly would not wish to see it repeated after the war—and perhaps it is just as well that we have come to the point where only work can save us.

Certainly Mr. Kaiser is not dependent about the fact that when the "blood and tears" are done we must still "sweat" to reconstruct our war-torn world. "If industry could now show our people that there needs to be no post-war depression," he declared, "there would be at once a magnificent response demonstrating that the average man wants most of all to be creative, productive, independent and secure."

On the particulars of Mr. Kaiser's plan—a proposal that the automobile industry design and announce its 1945 models for delivery six months after the war, accepting War Bonds now as down-payments; another proposal that contractors and tool-makers prepare now to build a great nation-wide highway system in the post-war years, and other proposals for real estate building on a gigantic scale, for medical centers, etc.—there may be disagreement and debate for some time to come. But no one who thinks can disagree when he says: "We are now summoned to show the way to a decent standard of living and self-respect for

our people, or to surrender, perhaps for the last time, to the compulsions and directions of the dictator state." In other words: To stay free, we must WORK!

NEEDED FOR VICTORY

Continued falling off in the number of persons dependent on county indigent relief in Los Angeles county is reported today by California Taxpayers' association. The number of persons receiving this kind of aid dropped from 15,929 in September to 14,203 in October, January 1942 total was 25,861 persons. War manpower demands are reflected directly in the decline. Throughout the state, the number of people receiving county indigent aid has gone down steadily in the year. The October roll was about half of that of January, yet a total of \$7,168,776 was paid out during October for four kinds of relief in California.

Relief costs have been one of the greatest drains on the American people in the past decade, the association declared, predicting a further falling off in relief dependents as manpower demands become more acute.

"Today, every person who can get any kind of a job should be encouraged to work," the association declared. "As the number of people dependent on relief decreases, the burden on the people should likewise decrease. Each dollar that can be saved in relief appropriations should be used for tax reduction this coming year. The federal government needs every dollar it can muster for war spending. State spending and taxes should be cut to the bone by the legislature. Every saving possible by the counties and other local governments should be impounded for tax reduction."

What They Say ---

DR. J. MOUNTAIN, Asst. Surgeon General — "Some federal agency should take the responsibility of providing doctors so no community would be left unprotected in the war shift as many are now. Compulsory redistribution of physicians may be needed eventually."

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE DOUGLAS EDMUNDS, State Supreme Court — "We must individually realize that cost in money, in time or in personal inconvenience is little to give to win this war. For if we fail now, no man living can gamble that he will ever have another chance to fight for his freedom!"

GEN. LEVIN CAMPBELL, Ordnance Chief — "We're going hammer and tongs to keep the little producer in the war. We must not tear down the country to win the war."

State Fire Marshall Lydel Peck, Sacramento — "Persons hoarding gasoline can be sent to jail and fined heavily. If they don't care about their own lives, they should care about others. We will deal severely with violators."

J. Roger Hull, life insurance executive — "The losses from combat deaths are bound to be considerable, but the nation is well prepared to cope with the epidemics which may spread from war-torn Europe."

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS



THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madrenes, whose birthdays are indicated . . .

Mrs. Ruby Barnes	Jan. 22
James Kyle Barnes	Jan. 22
Winifred Gent	Jan. 22
Jane Colbert	Jan. 22
Mrs. Ida Lanphear	Jan. 22
Everett H. Gerty	Jan. 23
Mrs. Ed Jones	Jan. 23
Louis Foley Corti	Jan. 23
Mrs. Cynthia J. Holmes	Jan. 24
Dr. Mary Groth	Jan. 25
Mrs. Robert Babbitt	Jan. 25
Gloria Anderson	Jan. 25
Gordon Lacy	Jan. 26
Ernest G. Gullikson	Jan. 26
Mrs. E. G. Solary	Jan. 26
Mrs. Zula Troutner	Jan. 27
M. H. A. Peterson	Jan. 27
Clara Bruce Lacy	Jan. 27

"How did you stop your husband from staying out nights?" "When he came in I called out 'Is that you, Jack?' His name is Robert."

The.... Watch Tower

By Perley Poore Sheehan

IF WE were a Congressman—so the reflection comes shadowing through our mind at times—we'd feel pretty earnest and pretty humble, considering who'd elected us. The folks back home, almost all of whom have a son—or who knew the son of some neighbor they think a lot of—who's now in uniform. Yesterday just another kid—of the modern sort, crazy for the funnies and, at the same time, motors; knowing more about radio and aeronautics than his elders ever dreamed of. And today, God knows!—a head taller than his old man when you saw him last; in uniform, and now off somewhere on the other side of the world—fighting, or wounded, or sick, or dead. We'd think of that if we were a Congressman—or so we believe. Thinking also of when that boy comes back. As the Lord be praised!—of course most of them will come back. But changed!

CHANGED and just a little— or maybe a whole lot—dangerous!—to those Congressmen, and Senators and others, who now play their Nero, fiddling while the whole world burns. Getting their pictures taken in silly poses with a smirk—holding up, say, a paving-block with a ribbon tied around it; or a Government budget, big as a New York telephone directory, as if this were merely something foolish and funny; or just any armful of printed matter to be read during some murderous, idling filibuster. This is no one-sided political pamphlet we're trying to write. It's neither Republican nor Democrat; nor Socialist nor Communist. We're trying to make it simply right, simply American—American as that boy, say, who called us up yesterday, from somewhere he didn't feel free to name, to tell us goodby.

A BOY we'd known—you might almost say—from before he was born, we'd known his parents so well. Parents, young and beautiful, athletes, animal lovers—and with something of an animal health and sanity about them, all those good qualities that go to make up a friend—in dog, or woman, or man. All of which this their kid seemed to have had from infancy—plus a certain peculiar mystery. A mystery that goes with so many children of this newer world now emerging from the old. As if they already knew at birth so much that we ourselves had to be taught. And then, no sooner than their milk-teeth gone, already knowing more about a lot of things than we'd ever be able to learn. Without any presumption or special pride. Taking their great gifts as something just usual and natural.

SOMEWHAT as if their standard hero—this Superman—this super Tarzan in tights—were someone they'd already known and recognized as the Ideal and Precursor of their own special Race. A Race not yet quite their own but almost. A Race they were destined to sire perhaps. Superman a sort of Earth-Messiah, fixing the type of future generations in a physical, material way as the saints and prophets had proclaimed a spiritual Messiah toward which their followers might aspire. And Superman himself already the embodiment of this spiritual ideal as well—fighting always for the right, confounding the wicked and so saving the good, as indestructible as any angel of the Wrath of God.

THIS, all sort of coming to mind as the son of our friends called us up to say goodby. A husky bass voice—this of the one-time baby we remembered—telling us that he was sailing shortly. He was in the Navy. He'd chosen the air-corps first but his athlete's heart had put him a notch under the air requirements. No matter; he was on his way. To set the world right. How else than . . . to preach good tidings unto the meek . . . to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound . . . to comfort all that mourn . . . So, "Goodby, Superman," we felt like saying. "The spirit of the Lord God is upon you."

WE DON'T mean we'd have to be a Congressman or a Senator to feel ashamed to show up unworthy in this present hour. No matter who we are, we'd feel ashamed—worker, invalid, someone too old. Day and night, night and day, in brain and heart, at least, we'd try to be what these boys ARE—they who are out there now fighting, bleeding, dying—for the sort of world God must have dreamed of

when he first began to be the God we worship. We can't all be Supermen. Any more, it seems, than we can gain that spiritual perfection—in this present lifetime—to which the saints aspire. But we can, ALL, listen for that word, now as never before, which our boys have heard—and obeyed: "This is the way, walk ye in it."

Certainly It Pays

The War Shipping Administration has emphatically expressed its faith in advertising. Ship owners and operators have just been notified that the government's merchant marine policy recognizes war-time advertising expenditures as "reasonable and justifiable" to keep trade names and services before the public.

Shipping is only one industry to understand the value of consistently maintained advertising. Kenneth R. Hammaker, director of California's State Council of Defense oints out, "Advertising always has been one of America's principal approaches to the solution of her problems. Advertising blazed the trail for mass production and gave us the world's highest standard of living." In spite of price ceilings and shortages, extensive and informative newspaper advertising must be maintained. Food has become a major problem. The public wants to know what it can get and where, how much it can have.

So in the midst of the confusions of wartime stringencies, there's a feeling of assurance that comes from seeing advertisements in newspapers, whether it's your favorite sea-going ship or brand of canned goods, even if the ad only announces that the object of your choice is "in the war for the duration," but will reappear thereafter!

FIRE FLAMES

After several weeks of great success, winning points until they had neared the top of the league, making scores that surprised even the men that made them and gaining the respect of the best bowlers in the plant, our experts of the hole ball art returned last Wednesday in a sad mood. The scores they turned out were less than poor, and to think that some of our most respected citizens had been there to see them at their worst was too much.

Huge fire losses are reported in recent big fires in different parts of the United States. This will always remind us that we are not immune from serious fires. It pays to be careful and it's up to the individual to be alert for fire hazards about his own property.

Gas rationing has not curtailed the number of cars that follow the fire trucks to a fire. It is natural for most of us to want to be as near excitement as we can possibly get. The firemen have no objection to people driving to a fire scene if they do not obstruct the way for firemen to get fire fighting equipment there. There are some who are thoughtless on this point, making it difficult for those who must get to the fire. It will be a great help if cars were kept a block away, or nearly so.

Oleomargarine, since the butter



Colonel Leonard H. Rodieck,

just returned from the Solomons, described the manner in which Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., U. S. Commander in the South Pacific, has replied to clamor for a "unified" command. Calling together his Army, Navy, and Marine Corps aides somewhere in the Pacific, he said, "Gentlemen, we are the South Pacific fighting force. I don't want anybody to be even thinking in terms of every blanket-blank so and so will understand it if I have to . . . issue coveralls and imprint the insignia 'South Pacific Fighting Force' on the seat of the pants." Why not "American Fighting Force," and eliminate choice in uniforms all around? It would save dyes and materials.

The War Department announces that church attendance in the Army during one month totalled 3,638,060, with 66 reports from outlying garrisons not received. The Army boys like to go to church. More than 62,911 services were held in this same month. Many of them out of doors. Many times, soldiers of units which man gun positions in outlying places can't come to the regular service. When that happens, chaplains take the church service to the soldiers. On military reservations, more than 3 million men consulted with Army chaplains. Sky piloting is side by side with the ammunition passing. The boys seem to like it.

"One person in every three is wholly or partially deaf in one ear or both . . . One child in seven has imperfect hearing, and half of these are seriously deaf," says Dr. Victor S. Heiser, medical consultant of the National Association of Manufacturers . . . These are startling, sobering facts, but they represent recent and reliable estimates as to the probable efficiency of some 280,000,000 ears in the United States today.

Some 100 of the East Indian newspapers went on a one-day strike last week in protest against censorship of incidents in the central provinces some months ago. The All-India Newspaper Editors' Conference said the protest was aimed at censorship of activities of the authorities in quelling an outbreak in Chinmar. The desire to be well informed is always a symptom of democracy and should be fostered.

The new Legislature is reported ready to liberalize old age pension provisions to permit elder citizens to drop off the pension rolls during the manpower shortage and take war jobs—without jeopardizing their right to pension payments when they quit working. The alders want to work, but they want some guarantee that they won't be cut off at the pockets when the war is done.

shortage, has achieved new recognition at so many tables that the "oleo"-makers intend to petition the lawmakers to permit them to add coloring to their project, instead of leaving the job to the housewives. But the dairymen won't like it!

Attorney General "Bob" Kenny, in his first official acts, has gone as completely non-partisan as his predecessor, Earl Warren. Republican Warren and Democratic Kenny, in fact, seem to have made a pact to prove together that "non-partisanship," in addition to being an effective campaign slogan, can also be a win-the-war reality.

With \$62,500,000 capital invested in 91 new industries in Los Angeles County during the first 11 months of this year, 1942 already exceeds by 24 million dollars the total so invested in any one year of the county's history, according to C. B. Tibbetts, president of the Los Angeles County Chamber of Commerce. "Last year recorded the previous all-time high," Tibbetts said, "but we're already ahead of that by 24 million, with another month to go."

They may not know it yet, but foreign language schools, where youngsters of Japanese, Italian or other foreign descent have been indoctrinated with alien ideologies in the past, are soon to be shuttered. A bill introduced by Senator Tenney would place all language schools under strict supervision of the State Board of Education. And the Legislature will enact it.

To prevent theft of tire or wheel from a motor vehicle, a recent patented invention provides a metallic strap, fastened at one end to the wheel disk, passing over the hub cap, and fastened at the other end to the disk by means of a lock. This prevents a thief from removing the cap to get at the wheel bolts. A cup at the locking end covers the valve stem, thus preventing deflation of tires as a means of removing tires. Where there is no hub cap, a straight strap is used which will make at least two of the wheel bolts inaccessible.

shorn of fancy, individual styles dear to the heart of every woman. Their manufacture will be limited to essential needs and to ten ribs . . . Who's Who in America, which drops deceased notables, is working on a biographical compilation. Who Was Who . . . Bread from the baker without the cellophane wrapper and unsealed . . . A compound, in pencil form, to keep safety goggles, and glasses from fogging. Synthetic equipment, some of which is obtainable now, for the post-war baby—nylon diapers, plastic safety pins, nylon bands, kerosene bibs, casein blankets and piliolam pants.

UNCENSORED

By LEONE BAXTER

That great procrastinator, the average family man, soon must begin to take seriously the shortages of vital foodstuffs for home consumption—and prepare to do something about it.

He could not be expected, of course, to shoulder his hoe and set off with a gleam in his eye to build a Victory Garden at the first rumor of a dwindling food stockpile. There have been too many such warning bells sounded at great random and small purpose.

But already he has noted, no doubt, that the heralded meat shortage is here. He has discovered on his table, dishes which supplant meat, dishes perfected by his wife in her nutrition class—dishes which substitute vegetables where the steak was wont to be.

And at this critical juncture, he hears the announcement of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that only a fraction of the ordinarily tremendous truck harvest will be available in the coming months for civilian use; that lettuce, peas, carrots, onions, celery, corn, tomatoes and fruits of almost every variety will be unavailable in the shops and absent from many tables unless produced at home.

The pronouncement, necessitated by growing food needs of our own armed forces and of lend-lease commitments, puts the question of the domestic food supply squarely up to the home front.

Men who haven't seen the color of good brown earth since they started working for wages will have to take a good look at it



"Every braggart shall be found an ass" are Shakespeare's words and they may become the motto of today's Guess Again Quiz.

1. Bacchus' best friend is (a) bit mad, (b) an habitual drunk, (c) a superb athlete, (d) a night watchman. ☐



2. This is a (a) Vulture; (b) Falcon; (c) Hawk; (d) Eagle. ☐

3. What famous lady was dubbed The Maid of Orleans? (a) Molly Pitcher, (b) Lady Godiva, (c) Florence Nightingale, (d) Joan of Arc. ☐

4. In one sport young couples can play a "love" game and yet it will not interrupt their playing. It is (a) darts, (b) bowling, (c) tennis, (d) archery. ☐

5. Who is the author of "The Last of the Mohicans"? (a) Herman Melville, (b) James Fenimore Cooper, (c) Richard Henry Dana, Jr., (d) Washington Irving. ☐

6. Frank Hague was elected to a seventh term as mayor of what American city? (a) Orange, (b) Boston, (c) Jersey City, (d) Beavertown. ☐

7. Recently the "Iron Man" of baseball died. The man we're speaking of is (a) Babe Ruth, (b) Tony Lazzeri, (c) Dizzy Vance, (d) Lou Gehrig. ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. Take 20 points for (b) . . .
2. 15 points for (d) . . .
3. Another 15 points for (d) . . .
4. 10 points on (c) . . .
5. (b), 15 counters . . .
6. (c) reaps a reward of 15 pts. . .
7. Only 10 more for (d) . . .
YOUR RATING: 90-100.
YOUR BRAGGADOCIANISM has a substantial base.
80-90, you top put your hot air to good use; 70-80, you've drawn a long bow; 60-70, the empty vessel makes the greatest sound.

now, and decide whether it's peat moss, bone meal, lime or leaf mold that's needed to make it nurture potatoes and corn.

Women who for years have thought a trowel is a manicuring implement will correct the error, or sadly miss their endive salad.

The family with a backyard plot is the lucky one, for the order, apparently, is "produce or go without." In the last war, community gardens planned for apartment dwellers were said to have wasted more seed and more energy of amateur enthusiasts who didn't know how to go about the job, than they were worth.

There is no reason why, through bad management, the misfortune should be repeated. There are enough competent gardeners in any community to determine the soil needs of available vacant lots, to direct and supervise their proper preparation, planting, care and harvest. And there is no reason for any shortage of family workers, doing their gardening in whatever free time they have from their other wartime duties—provided they are aware their food supply for the duration depends not on their ability to buy, but on their own personal efforts in the project.

CLIPPED QUIPS

Washington reports that the War and Navy departments will be under one roof, but not necessarily under one management.

—Indianapolis News

Wall Street operators are said to be in doubt whether to buy or to sell. But always they sell right after they buy, then buy as soon as they have sold.

—Dallas Morning News

"Our hearts go out to the slaves of Hollywood now cut to \$25,000 net a year. Those with private swimming pools may, of course, take in one another's washing."

—Detroit News

"I asked the minister for dinner at seven, Nora, but I think we'll give him fifteen minutes grace." "Well, mum, I'm religious myself, but I think you're overdoing it."—Exchange.

PUT A NEW HAT ON YOUR BUDGET DOLLAR
TOP EVERY PURCHASE WITH WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

KEEP FIT—TO WIN.
* 5 KEYS IN THE "KEEP WELL CRUSADE."

EAT RIGHT—PROPER FOOD IS ESSENTIAL.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR—BEFORE YOU GET SICK.

SOAP AND WATER—USE PLenty OF IT.

PLAY EACH DAY—IT TONES YOU UP.

GET YOUR REST—REGULAR HOURS COUNT MOST.

* THESE HEALTH RULES RECOMMENDED BY THE INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE AND SURGEON GENERAL THOMAS PARRAN OF THE UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.

CITY NEARLY HAD A
GRAND JURY MEMBER

Sierra Madre just came nearly having a member of the 1943 grand jury. Mrs. May G. Schaefer of East Algeria ave. was the only local resident whose name went into the box. It was drawn on the first three spinnings of the jury wheel, but failed to show on the fourth drawing when the choice of 19 jurors narrowed down to 30.

It takes five tons of iron ore, coke, limestone, and other materials to equal one ton of scrap metals.

When you think of
CHILDREN
Think of
ELGINS
The Children's Store
30 N. LOS ROBLES
Free Parking
40 N. Los Robles

BETTER
SEEDS & BULBS

Better Gardens 1942 Crop
ROSES
READY TO PLANT

... Husky No. 1 Budded 2-year-old dormant stock. ... This year make sure you get the best varieties by ordering and planting now.
CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG . . . \$1.25
TEXAS . . . 60c
CENTENNIAL . . . 60c
HEART'S DESIRE . . . \$1.50
All-American Red . . . \$1.00
COUNTRESS VANDAL . . . \$1.00
TREASURE ISLAND . . . \$1.00
WILL ROGERS . . . \$1.00
President Hoover, Talisman, Hinrich Gaede, Etoile de Hollande, J. Otto Thilow, Mrs. E. P. Thom, Duquesa de Penaranda, Condesa de Sagasta, Dainty Bess, McGredy's Ivory, Snowbird, Hadley and others . . . at 50c
Climbers, 60c Trees, \$1.50

ONION SETS . . . lb. 30c
ARTICHOKE ROOTS each 25c
SEED POTATOES
British Queen, White Rose, Red Bliss Triumph . . . lb. 8c
Vegetable Plants, doz, 20c
Celery, Cabbage, Lettuce, Onion Broccoli, Endive, Swiss Chard, etc.

Better Gardens
"EVERYTHING TO MAKE THEM SO"
MAIL CAMPBELL • KIRBY LUSH
2446 HUNTINGTON DE SAN MARINO
Ample Parking Free Delivery
Two Blocks East of San Marino
Avenue and City Hall
SY 2-7911 • AT 2-9104

Window Shades Made to Order
Turned and Repaired

PAINTS - - - WALLPAPER

The Most Complete Stocks
in the Valley

Rollo D. Grover

J. M. (Jim) Jennings

MONROVIA NATIONAL PAINT
STORE

610 S. Myrtle

Phone 103

VICTORY

IS OUR BUSINESS
IN 1943

There is one, big, important thing to be done - and that is to win this war. We will do anything we can to contribute to victory.

We serve our country directly in many ways, and indirectly in many others - mainly by helping our customers and our community.

Whether you are engaged in actual war work or in one of the many important civilian services, we are ready and anxious to help you. That is our pledge for 1943.

Sierra Madre Savings Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

KERSTING COURT

CUstr 5-4466

Voting Rights Of
Nation's Fighters
To Be Protected

At the suggestion of Supervisor W. A. Smith members of the Los Angeles County delegation in the legislature will seek passage of an amendment to the registration and election laws exempting men and women in the armed forces from the provision that requires names of persons who failed to vote at the last general election to be dropped from the registration lists.

Women In Defense

By Patricia Corley

Grumbling doesn't win a war. Housewives, who are continually complaining about not being able to buy that beefsteak, or that pound of butter, or any other food that's scarce, are not contributing to victory. The shortage stories become a little more exaggerated as they make the rounds, and the effect on civilian morale is definitely detrimental.

New buying habits will have to be cultivated, also, according to Mrs. Hazel Schnabel of Sacramento of the State Council of Defense staff, who is organizing consumer interest committees. We have to overcome the old tradition of buying—that we can do better buying in clothing and feeding our families by purchasing in quantity. "Quantity buying," she says, "is out for the duration."

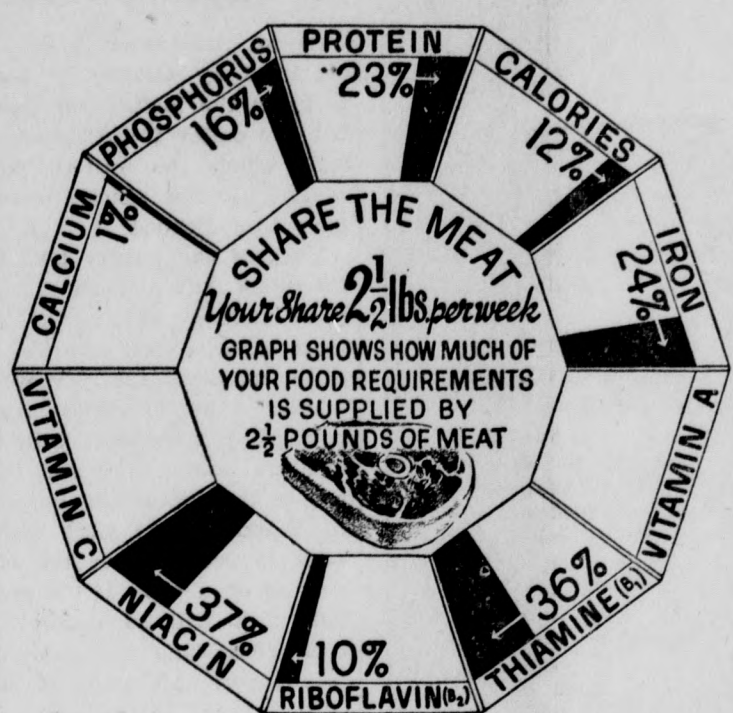
Conservation of what we have is the keynote of cutting down on purchases. To make equipment, for instance, last longer, Mrs. Schnabel advocates neighborhood pooling of household equipment.

As to the hoarders—the people who prevent you and me from getting our due share of commodities—she believes that the law of retribution will catch up with them.

Take the recent news story about the woman in the middle-west, who was hoarding a whole cellar of canned goods. Along came a flood, all the labels came off . . . now she doesn't know what the cans contain. Then, too, there was the man who bought 120 cans of tuna fish. His wife detested tuna. Came his call from the draft board, his subsequent induction into the Army. His wife was left holding the sack—tuna.

Here are a few hints to housewives from the government: Different stores have different price ceilings. Learn which articles have ceiling prices and which do not. Read labels and watch grades and quantities. Watch weights and measures. If you think you are being charged too much, discuss it with your storekeeper. If you are sure the charge has been excessive, ask for a receipt. Then send in your inquiry to your local war price and rationing board.

Food Value of Your Share of Meat



Any change in the meat share would reduce or increase the above percentages proportionately.

Variety meats (liver, heart, kidney, etc.) are not restricted. Each serving of these meats added to your 2 1/2-lb. weekly share of restricted meats will increase the above percentages about as follows: Calories 1%, protein 3%, phosphorus 2 1/2%, iron 8%, vitamin A 14%, thiamine 2 1/2%, riboflavin 8%, niacin 7%, vitamin C 1 1/2%.

Statistics from Nat'l Live Stock & Meat Board

BETTER BABY YOUR GARBAGE CAN

Baby your garbage can—be as good to it and make it last as long as possible, for these containers are among the war casualties—there will probably be no more.

This in effect is a warning just issued by the county health department which is concerned over the situation. "There is a scarcity of all sizes of cans," says the department. "A petition, advising of the lack of these cans and our dire need for them, has been forwarded to Washington for consideration, and we are hoping that priorities will be granted to furnish us with at least 50 per cent of our former supply. If something is not done soon, we will be forced to use some substitute in the form of wooden

pails or barrels". Housewives are advised that they can add very materially to the life of the can by the simple method of keeping it dry, which is very easily done by following these instructions: First, put three or four layers of paper in the bottom, then line sides with the same thickness and crimp paper about four inches over top edge to keep it from falling into the can. Drain all garbage of liquid before emptying into can. Another method is to paint the inside with an asphalt paint, or any other non-absorbent material. Any method which keeps liquids and acids from the metal will prolong the life of the can.



Janecy

Janecy closed the bedroom door and locked it. Alone at last! She threw back her head and heaved a deep sigh. Then she peeked out of the corner of her eye at the mirror to see whether she really did look like Hedy LaMarr. Quite a lot, she decided.

And now to business. She drew forth from the bottom of her top bureau drawer the sheet of pink writing-paper and the envelope that she had been saving for this day. She sat down at the table by the window and dipped the pen into the bottle of green ink that her sister Rose was such a pig about.

She wrote, with beautiful arabesques, "Dear Mr. Morgen-thau," and held her head back to admire this effort of the best pupil in penmanship class.

"Here are my stamps for a bond, \$18.75. I started last Christmas when I got \$3.00. Not counting 50 cents, I have earned all the rest, working one or more days a week at a local grocery store, and I'm quite proud to say I worked hard to get it."

Janecy stared out of the window at Peterson's house and beyond at the big yard where the kids were playing football. She held her pen elegantly in air.

"Sitting here looking out the window, I see a peaceful little town, and I wonder how the world can be in such a turmoil and the people of this world can have such hate for their fellow men. So I'm proud to send these stamps because I know I'm helping to make the whole world peaceful again like our little town."

She signed her name with an important flourish, not forgetting a conspicuous "Miss" in front of the "Janecy." After she had sealed the letter she went on staring out of the window. It really was awfully peaceful. Overhead she heard a plane go humming by through the sunny afternoon air.

Then the voice of her best friend, Betty, called from outside—"Janecy!" In an instant Janecy was on her feet and tearing downstairs and out. She was not Hedy LaMarr nor a deep philosopher any more, but exactly twelve years old.

(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Grown-ups and children alike should all help the "breadwinner" of the family to budget for War Bonds. Let's all join a pay-roll savings plan and "top that 10% by New Year's."

U. S. Treasury Department

"Say, mister, would you please help the Working Girls Home?" "Sure thing; where are they?"

Girl Scout News

At the monthly meeting of the Central Committee for Girl Scouting at the home of Mrs. Raymond D. Andrews Tuesday evening it was reported that many troops had increased their membership. There are around 80 girl Scouts now in Sierra Madre. They carry on a fine program of national and community work. Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Noren Eaton, Mrs. S. E. Peterson, Mrs. Harry A. Lange, Mrs. Steve O'Donnell, Mrs. Ralph Valencia and Mrs. H. S. Dowling.

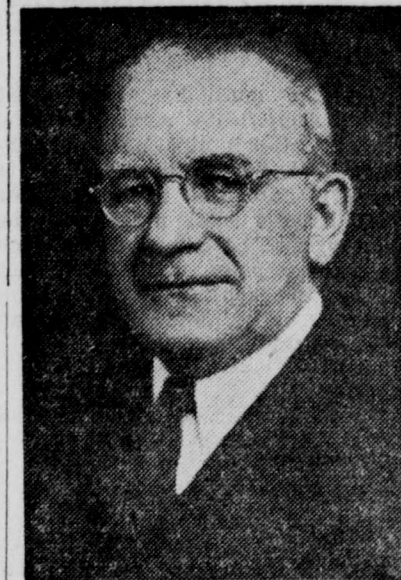
The monthly leaders meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Raymond D. Andrews Thursday. It was planned to have a Girl Scout glee club with Mrs. J. Stadden Miller in charge. Girls are to meet every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Scout room at the grammar school.

Troops 2 and 4 are working for badges to be presented at the Court of Awards to be held on Feb. 28th. Troop No. 3 enjoyed a roller skating party at the Kiwanis Recreational Center on Jan. 18th. Troop No. 2 is to enjoy a picnic at the home of Mrs. Colin Timmons Saturday, Jan. 24. They have organized into two patrols and will go on a nature hike. The patrol leaders are Maryanna Haskins and Ann Tremaine.

Mrs. Robert C. Lyons is new leader of Troop No. 4. At their meeting last week they visited the public library.—Mrs. H. S. Dowling, press chairman.

Meatless and fishless Wednesdays in Washington's 52 Government cafeterias are expected to save six tons of the two products weekly.

Hardships Ahead



FRANK P. DOHERTY

"We are only knee-deep in the war. Greater trials lie ahead. We must be prepared to meet and master these hardships," said Frank P. Doherty, veteran attorney and civic leader, elected 50th president of the Los Angeles County Chamber of Commerce, on assuming his duties.

Manpower Measure

Jack B. Tenney, Los Angeles County's new State Senator, last week introduced an amendment to the Labor Code to alleviate the manpower shortage in war industries, which would make it unlawful to refuse employment to any person "on account of race, color, creed or sex."

We have the
ANSWER to YOUR
MEAT PROBLEM
Fresh Dressed
Rabbits Poultry

FRESH FROZEN FRUITS
FISH — VEGETABLES
Poultry Processed on Our Own
Premises.

Fresh Eggs Daily

Poultry dressed while you wait
—if you prefer.

BURG CO.

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NOTICE

We are paying highest prices for used furniture.
See us first when you have merchandise to sell or trade

California Furniture Co.

627 S. Myrtle

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Free Delivery—Phone Monrovia 1152

THANK YOU!

*The people who live in the cities, towns and villages
along Southern Pacific's lines in the West have just
provided a fine example of war-time cooperation.*

We think this cooperation deserves recognition and we want to say "thank you" . . . since Southern Pacific was primarily concerned. And we're quite sure the many thousands of men in uniform who benefitted too, would also like to join us in this expression of appreciation.

Early in December we were faced with the problem of providing transportation during the holidays for a very large number of men in the armed services who were to be given holiday furloughs. Because of the pressure of war traffic on our equipment . . . cars and locomotives . . . we knew that we could not provide transportation for all these service men and the normal number of civilian holiday travelers too.

So we arranged a somewhat drastic and extensive program requiring coach reservations for virtually all trains, and set aside a major portion of both Pullman and coach space for the service men. Then we ran advertising telling people what our problem was, and why we could not take care of everyone who would like to travel during the holidays. We asked people *not* to "Try the Train".

As a result many people gave up holiday trips they very much wanted to make. The amount of civilian travel, compared with December, 1941, was considerably reduced and we took care of the service men in good shape. There was comparatively little congestion, and all essential travel was accommodated.

So we know that people generally have cooperated . . . and we give you all a hearty "thank you."

May we also express our appreciation at this time for your considerate and understanding attitude towards Southern Pacific and its service during the last twelve months?

We hope you will continue to confine your trips, in 1943, to essential travel.

A. T. MERCIER, President

S.P.

The Friendly Southern Pacific

OTHA
LOUDEN

FUR STUDIO
317 W. Foothill, Monrovia
Monrovia Phone 1335

If You're Planning
to Get a

FUR COAT

Place Your

Order Now

DO NOT DELAY

Fine selection available

Just received!

Large assortment of fine

Fur Collars

Repairing—Remodeling

FURS

Men Of 38 Years Must Take Many Hurdles To Get Releases From The Army

Getting in the Army seems to be much simpler than getting out, according to a story in the current issue of Man of War, Camp Santa Anita's newspaper. The story throws a damper on the bliss of enlisted men over 38 who had learned of the government's recent ruling against the use of men past that age in the armed services, and promptly decided that they were going home pronto to the comforts of easy chairs and downy beds.

Regulation just issued requires that applications for discharge must be made in writing by the enlisted man to the commander of his organization, to be forwarded to the commanding general, accompanied by an affidavit from a prospective employer that the man belongs to an essential war industry or agriculture, and if discharged will be so employed. The applicant must have an endorsement from his company commander stating that his usefulness to the Army is secondary to his usefulness to industry or agriculture, that he can be replaced, and that he has been instructed that changes in policy may occur to prevent his release.

In the case of LS soldiers, applications must be accompanied by a certificate signed by the classification and assignment officer and the medical officer to certify that the applicant does not have a skill needed by the Army, that he cannot attain such a skill rapidly, that he is not able to continuously perform manual labor, and that he can be suitably replaced.

Normal Banking Not Affected By Ration Coupon Accounts

The public generally appears to have a somewhat confused impression of the meaning of ration-coupon banking to be inaugurated in Southern California on January 27, according to R. C. Lewis of the Sierra Madre Savings Bank.

"A number of our customers have inquired how this program will affect their bank accounts," Mr. Lewis stated. "The answer is—not at all. Ration-coupon banking has nothing whatsoever to do with money deposited in commercial or savings accounts by any of our customers. It is a service worked out jointly by the American Bankers Association and the OPA to facilitate the handling of ration coupons turned in to certain retailers by customers for such rationed commodities as gasoline, sugar, and coffee. In performing this service, banks are acting as agents of the OPA and normal banking operations are in no way affected."

"The only customers of whom bank affected are retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers of rationed products and the plan has been devised to make their operations easier and simpler."

Local Bundles For America Gets Call For Clothing

Sierra Madre Branch of Bundles For America will meet in the parish house of the Church of Ascension, Friday, January 22, at 10 a.m.

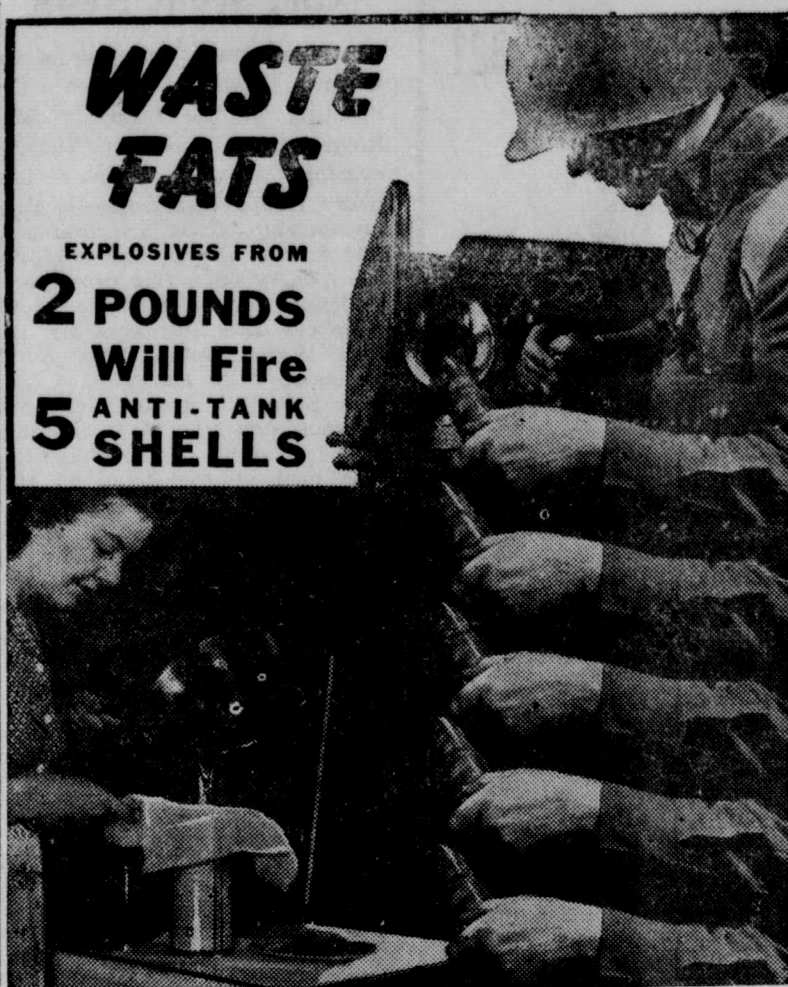
All who are interested in learning about aims of the organization and anxious to assist in its efforts are cordially invited to attend.

A bulletin just received from the New York office says there is great need for the following clothing: all types of boys clothing, men's heavy suits and overcoats and any type of underwear, shirts, sweaters and socks. Anyone wishing to contribute any such articles is asked to call Mrs. Mary Goodfellow at 4303.

More than 800,000 workers in the war-converted automobile industry are producing one-sixth of the total value of war goods.

WASTE FATS

EXPLOSIVES FROM
2 POUNDS
Will Fire
5 ANTI-TANK
SHELLS



IMPROPERLY ADDRESSED MAIL MAY FOLLOW SOLDIER AROUND WORLD AND NEVER CATCH UP WITH HIM

Improperly addressed letters to soldiers and sailors are causing needless confusion and inconvenience to our fighting men on the battle fronts. Known as "Nixies," these straying letters delay the mails and fail to reach their destination when most needed. Eleventh Naval District mail authorities announced this week.

Not only is the fighting man deprived of a letter from home by "Nixies," but they also occupy valuable cargo and storage space, hold up the dispatch of correctly addressed mail, and immobilize men needed more urgently on the fighting fronts. Improperly addressed mail literally may follow a man around the world without being delivered to him.

Correct addressing of mail necessary to eliminate "Nixie" mail must include: (1) the legi-

ble and correct spelling of the man's name, including middle name, (2) his rank or rating, (3) serial number (for enlisted men only), and (4) the full name or number of his ship, unit, or shore station.

In addition, if the soldier or sailor is serving outside the continental limits of the United States, the mail must be addressed "Care of Postmaster, San Francisco," or "Care of Postmaster, New York City," whichever is closest to his ship or post of duty. The location of a ship upon which a man is serving should never be included in the address.

Naval mail authorities warned against the practice of mailing perishable fruits, foods, candy, and similar articles to men on duty, and pointed out the dangers

PUBLIC WARNED TO LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEIT \$5 BILLS IN CIRCULATION HERE

Sierra Madreans have been cautioned by the Secret Service to be on the lookout for counterfeit five dollar United States bills with which the eastern portion of Los Angeles County seems to have been flooded.

Each of the phoney bills bears the check letter A and the face plate number 420 in the lower right hand corner, and the back plate number 1227. They are marked 1928 C series. Anyone having a bill inscribed with these numbers, and a red seal to the left of the picture of Lincoln in the center, should check with the bank to see whether the bill is genuine or a copy of the genuine bills that are so marked. The counterfeit bills are printed on poor paper, and the word should read "bearer" in the sentence below the portrait. Instead it reads "rearer".

According to bank officials there are two ways in which counterfeit money can usually be detected. First, the portrait probably will not be a good likeness. The engraver at Washington who prepares the portraits that appear on the United States notes is an expert who may spend months or years getting a perfect likeness, and the hastily engraved counterfeit portrait cannot compare in quality of work. Second, counterfeit bills are usually printed on poor quality paper and have a quite different feel in the fingers than genuine bills.

Sometimes real United States notes are altered, as when the figure 10 is stamped over the 1 on a one dollar bill. Since the portraits are not the same on bills of different denominations, an observant person readily detects the

counterfeit. All one dollar United States notes bear the likeness of Washington, while ten dollar bills have the portrait of Hamilton, and all five dollar bills bear the picture of Lincoln.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said an acrobat named Ali Ooop,
"I'm constantly telling my troupe—
Pledge all you can raise
For War Bonds, these days,
And Hitler will be in the Soup!"



REGISTERED NURSES TO MEET TUESDAY

Sierra Madre's registered nurses unit will meet at the home of Miss Marjorie L. Adams, 625 Auburn ave., Tuesday, January 26, at 10 a.m. All members are urged to attend.

Engraved cards at The News.

Armstrong Carpet Service
House of
Armstrong
Sycamore 6-3092
2620 E. Foothill Blvd.
East Pasadena

Fruit Trees

Beautiful Citrus Trees
2 year old—\$2.25 each
4 year old—\$5.00 each
Oranges, Lemons, Grapefruit
etc. All grown from selected
budwood—No better trees can
be had at any price.

PEACHES, PLUMS,
APRICOTS, APPLES, Etc.
75c each

Everbearing Strawberry Plants
—Rockhill, Gem and Mastodon
varieties.

Boysenberries, Youngberries,
Raspberries and Victor Berries
Rhubarb, Asparagus,
Artichokes

VEGETABLE PLANTS
20c Dozen

Cabbage, Cauliflower, Brussel
Sprouts, Broccoli, Celery, Let-
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WAR PRODUCTION BOARD AMENDS NATURAL GAS ORDER

What this amended Limitation Order now means to gas heating users...

THIS ORDER, known as L-31, was issued last February by the War Production Board. It was designed to make the most effective possible use of our country's natural gas facilities for the duration of the war. For this reason it limited the use of gas for heating homes by placing certain restrictions on the installation and use of certain kinds of gas heating appliances.

Here is a brief interpretation of the amended provisions which affect heating, but do not affect cooking, water heating, or refrigeration:

1. Any house heating equipment which was eligible for use and was being used in a residence prior to November 30, 1942 (effective date of the change in the Order) may be continued in use.
2. Additional gas heating equipment may no longer be installed. (Formerly, under the Order, "minor" or "auxiliary" gas heaters could be added.)
3. Worn-out gas heating equipment may be replaced by new equipment of the same type and of no greater capacity than the old equipment. However, for example, "central" gas heating equipment, such as a furnace, cannot be installed to replace individual room heaters, as it would be of a different type. (Sale of new heating appliances is limited by other Governmental Orders, and your heating dealer should be consulted, if you plan to purchase.)
4. Use of gas heating in new houses is further restricted. Under the former Order, gas heating equipment could be used in "restricted new houses" (those started after March 1, 1942) if such use was incidental to the use of other fuel for heating, or if the occupant owned and used the gas heating equipment at a former location. Under the amended Order, however, NO gas HEATING appliances can be installed or used in restricted new houses, unless they were installed and eligible prior to November 30, 1942.
5. Installation of ineligible gas heating equipment, as well as its use, is prohibited by the amended Order.

For further information, telephone or inquire at the nearest office of

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

GAS — IS VITAL TO WAR PRODUCTION

... Use it wisely

Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps

Belding's ARCADIA WATCH SHOP

Formerly Monrovia Watch Shop

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—EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING—
ENGRAVING — DIAMOND SETTING

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Repair Materials still available from our stock

OLD COLONY PAINT

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Roof Coatings
Screening

BUNDLE BUGGIES \$2.00, \$3.50, \$3.95
MARKET BASKETS 20c and up

GARDEN TOOLS SEEDS

SIERRA MADRE HARDWARE CO.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 426
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE AMENDING SECTION 27 OF ORDINANCE NO. 362 OF SAID CITY OF SIERRA MADRE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That Section 27 of Ordinance No. 362 of said city of Sierra Madre, entitled: "An Ordinance of the City of Sierra Madre amending Ordinance 239 of the City of Sierra Madre, particularly amending Sections 5, 14 and 27 of said Ordinance," adopted February 27, 1935, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 27: For every person, firm or corporation engaging in the business or acting in the capacity of contractor in said City of Sierra Madre, the license shall be as follows, payable yearly in advance:

For every contractor as herein-after defined, performing any work other than plumbing or electrical work, the license shall be \$12.00 per year.

For every contractor performing plumbing or electrical work, the license shall be \$50.00 per year, providing however, that for any contractor performing electrical work, the total cost whereof, both for materials furnished and labor performed for any single job or contract shall not exceed the sum of \$50.00, the license shall be \$12.00 per year.

A contractor within the meaning of this Ordinance is a person, firm, Copartnership, corporation, association, or other organization or any combination of any thereof, who for either a fixed sum, price, fee percentage, or other compensation other than wages, undertakes or offers to undertake with another, or purports to have the capacity to undertake with another, to construct, alter, repair, add to or improve any building, highway, road, railroad, excavation, or other structure, project, development or improvement, other than to personal property or to do any part thereof; PROVIDED, that the term contractor shall include subcontractor but shall not include anyone who merely furnishes materials or supplies without fabricating the same into, or consuming the same in the performance of the work of the contractor as herein defined.

PUBLIC NOTICE

vided however, that the provisions of this section shall apply where the work of construction is only a part of a larger or major operation, or in which a division of the operation is made in contracts of amounts less than two hundred dollars for the purpose of evasion of this Ordinance, or where the work performed is plumbing or electrical work, or construction of cesspools or septic tanks.

Plumbing work within the meaning of this Ordinance shall be any work affecting the sanitary drainage system of any house, building or structure including gas fittings or installing gas pipes and including the setting of plumbing fixtures, but shall not include the construction of cesspools or septic tanks or their connection with the sanitary drainage system of any house, building or structure.

Electrical work within the meaning of this Ordinance shall be any work affecting the electrical wiring of any house, building, structure or premises, including the setting of electrical fixtures.

Licenses issued to contractors as herein provided shall expire one year from the date of issuance and unless renewed by the licensee within 30 days after the date of expiration, no license shall be issued to any such licensee within one year after the date of expiration except upon the payment of the license fee as herein provided plus a penalty of five dollars.

No permit to do construction, plumbing or electrical work or any work for which a permit is required by the terms of Ordinance No. 351 (Building Code) of the City of Sierra Madre shall be issued unless the provisions of this Ordinance relating to the work for which a permit is required, have been complied with.

SECTION 2: The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published once in the Sierra Madre News, a weekly newspaper published and circulated in said City of Sierra Madre and thirty days from and after the final passage thereof the same shall take effect and be in force.

The foregoing Ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council of said City of Sierra Madre, held on the 22nd day of December, 1942, by the affirmative vote of at least three Councilmen, to-wit:

AYES: Councilmen, McGill, Hoegee, Schiltz.
ABSENT: Councilman Froehlich.
NOES: None, and signed and approved this 22nd day of December, 1942.
THOS. M. SCHWARTZ, Mayor.
ATTEST: Waverly E. Pratt, City Clerk.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

YOU ARE WANTED FOR A WAR JOB AT LOCKHEED AND VEGA

No previous experience needed; job counselors help you find the work you like and can do. All kinds of talents are needed in building the powerful fighting planes and mighty bombers our fighting men need.

Full Pay While You're Learning

You can train for still better jobs in free school classes.

Economical Bus Transportation

In addition to regular public bus and streetcar services, special busses for employees operate between all Lockheed and Vega plants and the following communities: Metropolitan Los Angeles, Pasadena, North Hollywood, Pomona, El Monte, Alhambra, Glendale, Santa Monica, La Canada, Montrose, Tujunga, Sunland, San Fernando & Van Nuys.

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This office open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and Friday evening 6 to 8 p.m.

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Los Angeles
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Hollywood
131 E. Magnolia Blvd.
Burbank
Los Angeles, Hollywood & Burbank offices open 8 to 4 p.m. daily

Open Evenings

6 TO 8 P. M.
5820 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood
(Tues., Wed., Thurs.)
131 E. Magnolia Blvd.
Burbank
(Mon., Wed., Fri.)

OPEN SUNDAYS

9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
5820 Hollywood Blvd.,
Hollywood
131 E. Magnolia Blvd.,
Burbank

If you have a Social Security Card bring it with you. If you have no card, we will take care of getting you one. Those employed in war production industries need not apply.

Help Wanted Women

Woman Wanted

23 to 45 yrs. of age, resident of Sierra Madre or vicinity for

RETAIL GROCERY STORE WORK

DAYTIME—NO SUNDAY WORK

EXPERIENCE IS UNNECESSARY

Good Pay—Opportunity to Advance

Apply in person at the

SAFEGWAY STORE

in Sierra Madre. Ask for Mr. Penn, store manager.

WORK WANTED

FURNITURE repairing, carpentering, painting and general repairs, door locks and windows. Call, The Handy Man. Phone 5436. B. A. Platte. 1:15

DUMAS FIX-IT SHOP

Electrical or Mechanical Washers - Vacuums - Irons LOCKS and Keys All Work Guaranteed 12 N. Baldwin Phone 4116 If We can't Fix It throw it away —39:8

WANTED TO SHARPEN hedge shears, scissors, lawn mowers, etc. Ralph Koon, CU 5-4171. 41 W. Montecito. —20:8

COOKING and general housework or day work. Home nights. Box O. News Office. —18:8

COMPETENTLY trained woman will take care of children Friday nights, Saturdays and Sundays. Phone 4526. *A

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

25 reconditioned uprights; \$49.50 and up. Terms. C. J. Gould. 967 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. —8:8

ELECTROLUX Refrigerators. Eight cubic foot models. Brand new refrigerators. Terms. 106 N. Sunset, Temple City. ATlantic 2-3582--17-19:8

1937 Plymouth business coupe, good condition, tires good. Private party. Custer 5-6401. —17, 18:8

ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaners now available. 9x12 rugs shampooed the Electrolux way for \$2.50 J. E. Knight Sales and Service, 30 Victoria Lane. CU 5-4739. *E

COLDSPOT Frigidare. Good condition. Phone 5-4386. *E

RCA Radio Console, A-1 condition Phone 3343 —18:8
Washing Machine, Horton Vac Cup. Family size. Also good Waffle Iron. White Steel Cabinet. No phone calls. Dumas Fix-It Shop. Misc. —17:8

MISCELLANEOUS

WANT to Rent—Small house, sunny, with garden—permanent Box K News Office. *Misc

HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

for used furniture, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, sewing machines, or what have you.

Call VICK'S

Monrovia 8443
122 W. Huntington, Monrovia —17:1

WANTED—Donations of furniture for outfitting recreation rooms in army camp and hospitals. Leave at 43 North Baldwin Avenue or phone 5581 or 4313. *I

LOST & FOUND

FOUND—On North Lima street —Woman's heavy hand-knit sweater. Owner may identify at News Office, pay for ad and take it. *G

FOR RENT

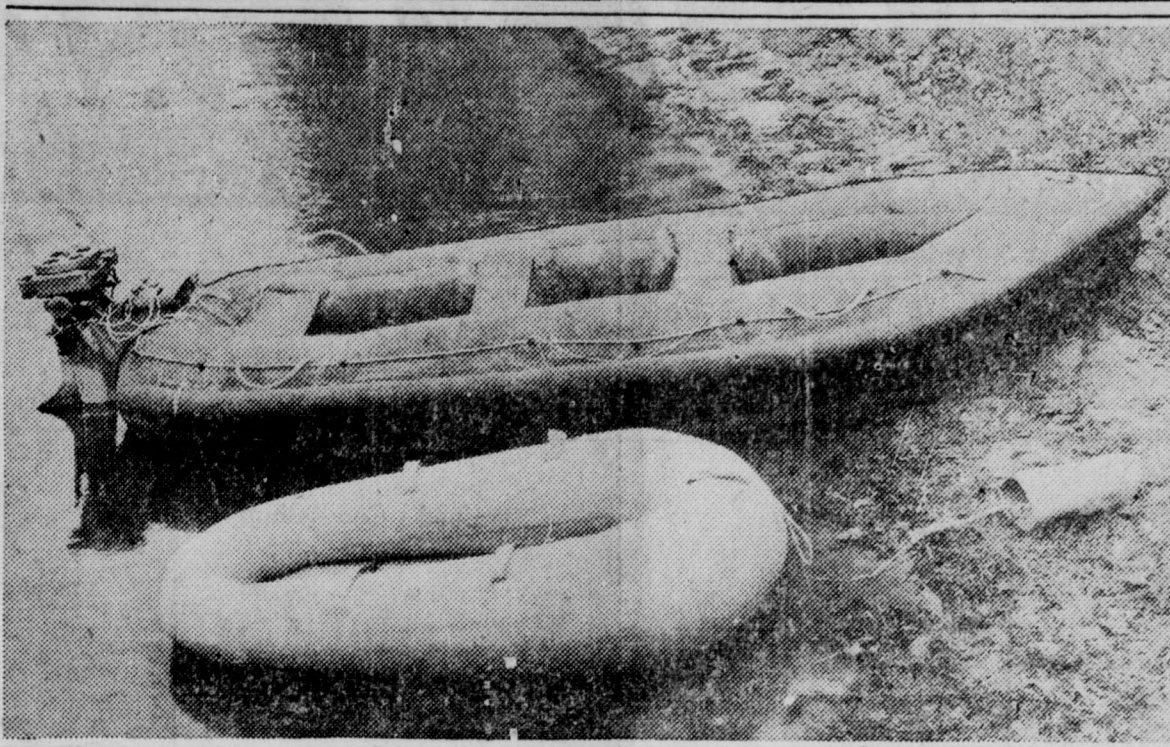
ROOM for rent with breakfast privilege. Box J. New Office. —18:8

ROOFING

NEW ROOFS or repairing—Reasonable price. Dial "O" Monrovia 1274. R. Ford.

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

RUBBER BOATS FOR FIGHTING YANKEES



Two of the many types of boats that are being turned out by the rubber industry for use of the military forces are shown above. Products of The General Tire & Rubber Company, the small boat in the foreground is a parachute boat, used by pilots shot down over the water. The boat is attached to the pilot's chute and is inflated after he has dropped into the water. The other is a landing boat used by the Navy. In similar boats the Marines invaded the Solomon Islands.

Camp Santa Anita Is Army's Show Place Says Gen. Hatcher

Camp Santa Anita will be the show place of the Army—at least insofar as the ordnance training department is concerned, according to Brig. Gen. J. C. Hatcher, Chief of the Military Training Division, Office of Chief of Ordnance, who came on from Washington to inspect the new camp. Formerly commanding officer of the great ordnance training center at Aberdeen, Md., Gen. Hatcher met many men of his old command while here and has just completed a three-day visit.

The terrain is ideal and the weather here, permitting outdoor training all the year around, is perfect, Gen. Hatcher said.

The camp is now designated in all Ordnance departmental correspondence and in Army circles generally as "CSA". During his stay at camp Gen. Hatcher posed for pictures with several members of his Aberdeen command including Mess Sergeant Ernest O De Priest who sees to it that the men here are well fed and happy.

Latest styles in wedding invitations and announcements—printed or engraved—are inexpensive at THE NEWS office.

New Order Cuts Out Packages For Army Men Overseas

Postmasters are no longer permitted to accept packages for soldiers overseas unless the sender is able to produce a written request for some article from the soldier addressed, and the request must have approval of the man's commanding officer. Even then the packages must not weigh over 5 pounds nor be more than 15 inches long.

Effective Jan. 15 the order was issued by the Postmaster General at the request of the War Department and is designed to save shipping space. The same order bans the mailing of newspapers and magazines to soldiers overseas except by the publishers when the soldiers are paid subscribers. The order does not apply to the Marines, Navy or Coast Guard.

Postmasters are notified to urge the new lightweight Victory forms for persons addressing men of the armed services.

At Hai-phong, French Indo-China, when labor recruiting lagged, a Jap band enticed listeners, Jap troops then surrounded the crowd and allowed only those proving regular employment to leave. The rest were marched off under guard.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christian Science

Hermosa and Highland Aves. First Church of Christ, Scientist Branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service, 11 a.m. "Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth: unite my heart to fear thy name." This quotation from the Psalms will be the Golden Text in the Sunday Lesson—Sermon on "Truth" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonials of Christian Science will be given.

The Bethany Church (The Round Stone Church)

Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister
Sunday—
9:30 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Sermon, "When I Survey the Cross."
6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies.
7:30 p.m. The Evening Meeting. Dedication of our Hammond Organ. Mr. James H. Shearer, guest organist.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.
"This a privilege to go to church in Sierra Madre!"

PUBLIC NOTICE

Report of Deposits Unclaimed for more than ten years amounting to \$10.00 or over as of January 1, 1943, in the Sierra Madre Savings Bank, Located at Sierra Madre, California.

Arthur, Margaret, 144 East Highland ave., Sierra Madre, California, unknown, \$217.17.
Cabel, Alla, 251 West Montecito ave., Sierra Madre, California, unknown, \$11.66.
Cohn, Jerome G., 57 West Laurel, dead, \$27.00.
Cook, Mildred P., 111 East Montecito Ave., Sierra Madre, California, alive, \$10.94.
Jones, Jay E., 692 West Central Ave., Sierra Madre, California, unknown, \$1577.67.
Walton, W. G., Louisburg, Kansas, dead, \$47.55.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA ss. I, R. C. Lewis, the undersigned President of the SIERRA MADRE SAVINGS BANK located at Sierra Madre, California, do solemnly swear that the above is a full, complete and truthful statement as of January 1, 1943, showing the names of depositors of said bank (or Trust Company) known to be dead, or who have not made further deposits, or withdrawn any money during the preceding ten years.

Subscribed and sworn to this 6th day of January, 1943, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Los Angeles.

N.M. Mesecar, Notary Public. My Commission Expires May 10, 1944.

R. C. LEWIS, President. Jan. 7-14-21-28.

Church of the Ascension (Episcopal)

Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves. Rev. John S. Neal, Rector. Dean A. G. H. Bode, Organist. Third Sunday After the Epiphany 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School. Thursday—10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Kingdom Message

44 Windsor Lane
Pastor, Rev. Charlie Rees
Sunday—
3 p.m.—Regular sermon.
Tuesdays—
10 a.m.—Bible study.

Gospel Meetings

Services and Study. B. W. Jones, Pastor
Sunday—
Services have been discontinued at the Masonic Temple.
New address and time of meetings, Sunday evenings 7:45 p.m. 62 Windsor Lane.
Thursday evening, 7:45 p.m., 241 E. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Church of The Nazarene

191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Rev. Mrs. Thelma Steelman, Minister
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Young Peoples Service, 6:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednesday.

Spaghetti and Meat Balls

50c

We Have Plenty Meat

Home Stretch

Cafe

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Cor. of Colorado & Rosemead

Pasadena, Calif.

Who Said This? Was It Ben Franklin?

By FRED M. ROLENS
In His "South Pasadena Review"

WHO SAID THIS? How often in the course of a conversation does some one use a phrase that is commonplace, so often used to express the same thought, that we do not give any thought to its origin.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S character Poor Richard handed down wise sayings through the generations which we all attribute to Franklin, who lived from 1706 to 1790. But Franklin admitted that most of these wise sayings came from other sources and were not original with him.

"EARLY to bed and early to rise, Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," is one of Franklin's but it was first used in this fashion by John Clarke who was born in 1639: "My hour is 8 o'clock, though it is an infallible rule, that he may be healthy, happy and wise, let him rise early."

FRANKLIN'S autobiography was carried about in my pocket in the days when I was a printer's devil, and earned three dollars a week. It was read every minute that could be snatched from eye of the stern foreman who received the magnificent sum of \$12 a week on that small mid-western daily newspaper. So that I got pretty well acquainted with Poor Richard and his wisdom. It was some what of a shock in later years to learn that Franklin did not originate many of those wise sayings, but had made them his own by early reading and his own phraseology.

MIGUEL DE CERVANTES, in Don Quixote said many things that have lived and become a part of our common language. He lived from 1547 to 1616 so it is interesting that we continue to use many of his phrases: "Put you in this pickle," "As ill luck would have it," "Time out of mind," "For goodness sake," "I know what's what," "Don't know that I ever saw one in my born days," "Without a wink of sleep," "One swallow never makes a summer," "To give the devil his due," "Plain as a nose on a man's face." You could go on for the balance of this column quoting this Spaniard who was a contemporary of Shakespeare who

also had a way of saying things that lived. Don Quixote was translated by Peter Anthony Motteux in 1718, and as Shakespeare died in 1616 his sayings so often a part of our common language, could not have come from that source.

THE EARLIEST collection of the proverbs of John Heywood, who was born 1497 and died in 1589, was gathered together and printed in 1546 and gives us more of those common sayings: "Haste Maketh Waste," he said long before Poor Richard, "The fat is in the fire," "When the sun shineth, make hay," "When the iron is hot strike," "A hard beginning maketh a good ending," "More afraid than hurt," "Rule the roost," "Hold their noses to the grindstone," "No man ought to look a gift horse in the mouth," "Two heads are better than one," "To tell tales out of school," "All is well than ends well." These and many others were from John Heywood and no doubt had come down from earliest time. Solomon's Proverbs and other books of the Old Testament have furnished many sayings that we have not thought to credit to any but our own wit.

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Sprays, Wreaths, etc.
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THURS., FRI. and SAT.
JANUARY 21, 22, 23
Edw. Arnold, Ann Harding
in
"Eyes in the Night"

John Sutton & Gene Tierney
in
"Thunderbird"

P.T.A. MATINEE
10 a.m. Saturday morning
Gene Autry
in
"Melody Ranch"

SUN., MON. and TUES.
JANUARY 24, 25, 26
Judy Garland, George Murphy
in
"For Me and My Gal"

WEDNESDAY ONLY JAN. 27
Warren William & Eric Blore
in
"Counter Espionage"

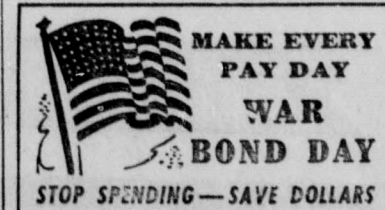
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Continuous from 2 o'clock
Saturday and Sunday

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Plumbing Plumbing and SHEET METAL SIERRA MADRE HARDWARE CO. 31. W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Telephone Custer 5-4666 Night: Phone 299-4	Dr. C. L. T. Herbert Osteopath 53 No. Baldwin TELEPHONE 4321 Residence Phone 4029	Funeral Directors GRANT CHAPEL HARRY A. LANGE 201 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Telephone Custr 5-5006
Dentists Dr. J. L. Woehler X-RAY — DENTIST 31 South Baldwin Avenue (next to Post Office) Telephone Custr 5-3342	Physicians and Surgeons Geo. W. Groth, M.D. 94 N. BALDWIN Telephone Custr 5-3388	Optometrists Established 1907 William G. Barks, Opt. D. Optometric Eye Sight Specialist 506 S. Myrtle Ave., Phone 173 Monrovia, California
DR. J. STADDEN MILLER DENTISTRY — X-RAY 28 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Telephone Custer 5-3391 Sierra Madre, Calif.	Nathan Jacobs, M.D. Physician and Surgeon Office—55 Auburn Avenue Phone CU. 5-3337 Hours 12-2; 6-8 Also by Appointment	F. Charles Johnson B.S., Opt. D. Optometrist - Orthoptist MODERN EYE CARE 118 S. Myrtle Monrovia, Calif. Phone Mon. 1447
Telephone Rent Paid? DISCOUNT IF PAID BY 20th Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call the Sierra Madre News for your printing needs.	Surgical Supplies Pasadena Orthopedic Surgical Supply Co. Artificial Limbs, Leg and Body Braces, Trusses, Arch-Supports, Special Made Shoes 18 So. Fair Oaks, Pasadena Peter P. Plesko	CONTRACTORS W. B. DURHAM 400 Ramona Ave. Phone Custer 5-4789 Remodeling and Repairing Now is the time to get your kitchen modernized



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MON, TUES, WED, THURS
8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS

Market Basket

GROCERIES • MEATS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES

26 MARKET BASKET STORES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

Albers 20 oz. pkg.
HOMINY GRITS 10c

Lighthouse can
CLEANSER 05c
(Price .048; Tax .002)

Clabber Girl 10 oz. can
BAKING POWDER 09c

Campbell's Chicken 10 1/2 oz. can
NOODLE SOUP 14c
(New Improved Recipe)

Scotch Triple Action pkg.
CLEANSER 10c
(Price .097; Tax .003)

Libbys Corned 12 oz. can
MUTTON 29c

Doyles—Concentrated 8 oz. pkg.
DOG FOOD 2 for 15c
(Price 2/145; Tax .005)

Sassified Dried Meat 6 oz. pkg.
DOG FOOD 10c
(Price .097; Tax .003)

Roedings Black 12 oz. pkg.
MISSION FIGS 16c

Woodburys (Deal) pkg. of 4 bars
FACIAL SOAP 24c
(Price .232; Tax .008)

Famous Mushroom 8 oz. bot.
SAUCE 10c

CORN KIX pkg. 11c

Specials for all Depts.—THURS. 21st, FRI. 22nd & SAT. 23rd

NOW--FILL UP YOUR WAR STAMP ALBUM--
Start the New Year with New Albums

RE UMBERTO
Olive Oil
pt. can qt. can 1/2 gal. can
90c \$1.75 \$3.40

GOLDCRAFT
Peanut Butter
1 lb. jar 2 lb. jar
25c 45c

ALBERS PEACOCK
Buckwheat Flour
20 oz. pkg. 40 oz. pkg.
12c 23c

CLAPPS BABY Strained—Can—Chopped
Foods 3for19c 3for25c

WATER MAID 1 lb. cello 3 lb. cello
White Rice 13c 35c

DINNER BELL SALAD pt. bot. qt. bot.
Dressing 21c 33c

Hypro 9c 16c 29c
Price .087 Tax .003 Price .155 Tax .005 Price .281 Tax .009

Snarol
1 lb. pkg. 2 1/2 lb. pkg.
24c 49c
Price .232 Tax .008 Price .475 Tax .015

GLASS CLEANER
Clearerex
6 oz. bot. 12 oz. bot.
13c 21c
Price .126 Tax .004 Price .203 Tax .007

SCHILLINGS
Vanilla
1 oz. bot. 2 oz. bot.
18c 32c

Diamond Brand Large Budded blk. lb.
WALNUTS 28c

Van Camp's 6 oz. pkg.
TENDERONI 08c

Krafts Macaroni pkg.
DINNERS 09c

C h b 14-oz. bot.
CATSUP 15c

C h b 10-oz. bot.
COCKTAIL SAUCE 18c

Holly 40-oz. bot.
SAL SODA 06c
(Price .058; Tax .002)

Del Monte 14 oz. bot.
CATSUP 14c

Golden Age Macaroni & 7 oz. pkg.
SPAGHETTI 09c

Ohio Blue Tip 3 for
MATCHES 13c
(Price .252; Tax .008)

Household Cleaner qt. bot.
VANO 29c
(Price .281; Tax .009)

Gropup (Meal Form) 11 oz. pkg.
DOG FOOD 10c
(Price .097; Tax .003)

Kelloggs 5 1/2 oz. pkg.
RICE KRISPIES 11c

Sierra Pine bar
TOILET SOAP 3for20c
(Price 3/194; Tax .006)

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901 W. Valley Blvd.
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DR. MILES ONE-A-DAY Vitamins A & D Tin of 30 Tablets 49c
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Upjohn UNICAP VITAMINS Bottle of 24 Capsules \$1.59

Reg. Size Cold Tablets GROVES 27c
Med. Size Bottle* Jergen's Lotion 39c

Small Jar Vick's Salve VAPO RUB 27c
50c Size Honey & Almond Hind's Lotion 2for49c

Small Size Cold Capsules ZERBST 15c
200 La Puris Facial Tissues 2for15c

4-Oz. Certified White Pine COUGH SYRUP 23c
Box of 12 Sanitary Napkins KOTEX 22c

Reg. \$2.19 Certified Vitamin B-COMPLEX CAPSULES Bottle of 100 Capsules \$1.98
STUART FORMULA Vitamin B-Complex With A & D YOUR CHOICE Pint Liquid of 96 Tablets \$2.30
SUNSHINE HALIBUT Liver Oil CAPSULES Box of 100 Capsules 98c
Each Capsule contains 10,000 units of Vitamin A and 180 units of Vitamin D.

Items Marked (*) Subject to Federal Excise Tax

Watsonville Pearmin Large Size
Apples 3 lbs. 20c

Sweet Naval
Oranges 45c
Handy Bag Full
9 Lbs. Net, Bag Free

M. B. Produce Co.

Porto Rican Variety Lg. Size
Yams 3 lbs. 25c
Spanish Onions 3 lbs. 12c

M. B. Meat Co.

1720 EAST COLORADO PASADENA 2519 EAST COLORADO
1305 NORTH LAKE 3675 E. COLORADO 1415 NORTH LAKE
37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE, ARCADIA

WORK TOGETHER TO WIN THIS WAR

We must share together and work together on the Home front. The two important things that all of us can and must do are: First, to stop unnecessary spending . . . and second, to enlist every possible dollar in War Bonds and Stamps.

Meat Depts. Close at 6 P.M. Please Shop Early

Arizona or Coachella Valley Seedless

Grapefruit 35c
Handy Bag Full
9 Lbs. Net, Bag Free

Idaho Russett
Potatoes 10 lbs. 30c

MARKET BASKET URGES ITS CUSTOMERS TO TAKE PART OF THEIR CHANGE IN U. S. WAR STAMPS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities